

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

Europe's Emperor: Editorial.
Self-Determination: Editorial and Cartoon.
Before Hitler Crosses the Atlantic:
H. C. Wolfe in Harper's Magazine.

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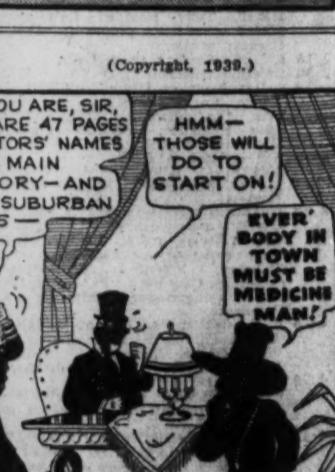
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

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CHAMBERLAIN URGES RESISTANCE OF RULE BY FORCE

Prime Minister in Speech Admits Appeasement Hopes Have Been Shattered and Fuehrer Has Taken Law in Own Hands.

ATTACKS BETRAYAL OF MUNICH PLEDGE

'What Reliance Can We Place on Any Assurance From Germany,' He Asks —Defends Brave Czech People.

BIRMINGHAM, England, March 17 (AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain bitterly condemned Germany tonight for absorption of Czech-Slovak territory and pledged Great Britain to resist any attempt to dominate the world by force.

He asked "what reliance can we place upon any assurances" from Germany.

Must Review Own Position.

The events of this week in Central Europe, he declared, raised the question whether Germany's action in Czech-Slovakia "was a step in the direction of an attempt to dominate the world by force."

He charged Hitler with taking "the law in his own hands" and the shattering of the British European appeasement policy.

"In our own country," he declared, "we must review our own position. . . . Nothing must be excluded from that review which bears upon the national safety."

Speaking before the Birmingham Unionist Association in his home town on the eve of his seventieth birthday, the Prime Minister declared:

"I am convinced that after Munich the great majority of the British people shared my hope and ardently desired that that policy should be carried further."

"But today I share their disappointment and their indignation that these hopes have been so wantonly shattered."

Questions for Hitler.

Reviewing the assurance Hitler had given that he did not want any Czechs, the Prime Minister asked, "What reliance can we place upon any assurances" from Germany?

"What has become of those dreams of further territorial ambitions? What has become of those statements of self-determination?"

Some More Questions.

Continuing his questions, he asked:

"If there were disorders (in Czech-Slovakia) why they not forgotten from without?"

"Can anyone outside Germany take seriously" that there could have been any danger to Germany?

"Is this last attack upon a small state or is it to be followed by others?"

"Is this in fact a step in the direction of an attempt to dominate the world by force?"

"Every aspect of our national life," he declared now must be reviewed with a view to the British nation's safety.

He asserted that "the tremendous events which have taken place in Europe this week have thrown everything else into the background."

"One thing is certain," he said. "Public opinion in the world has received the sharpest shock that has ever been administered by the German regime."

"As to what may be the ultimate result of this profound disturbance of men's minds cannot be foretold but I am sure that its effect upon the future will be far-reaching."

Chamberlain defended his course at Munich last September when Czech-Slovakia was first dismembered.

"Only Way to Avert War."

He said he went there because it seemed to offer the only chance of averting a European war."

"When it was announced that I was going, there was not a voice raised in complaint," he declared.

"I have never denied that the terms I was able to secure at Munich were not the best. I would have desired . . . but I was dealing with a problem that existed ever since the treaty of Versailles—a situation that ought to have been settled long ago."

"After all, the first objective of my visit was achieved. The peace of Europe was saved."

The peace of Europe was saved and if it had not been for those visits hundreds of thousands of families would now be in mourning.

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

HITLER IN TWELVE HOURS OFFSET ALL OF BRITISH AND FRENCH REARMAMENT

PARIS, March 17 (AP).—**MILITARY** observers point out today that in 12 hours Reichsfuehrer Hitler had more than wiped out all rearmament efforts made since last September by France and Britain to equal German armament.

The German army took over from Czech-Slovakia full equipment for 40 divisions, including tanks, some of the best light and heavy artillery in the world, and a vast stock of munitions.

In addition, Hitler added some 1500 first line airplanes to his already superior military fleet.

In the six months since Munich, France has been able to train a third of that number.

Foreign Minister Bonnet's own newspaper, *L'Homme Libre*, disclosed that the German army

had gained possession of French secret mobilization plans

when it took over the Czech army which was organized and trained by the French.

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DALADIER ASKS UNPRECEDENTED DECREE POWERS

Premier Declares That It Is "Vital" That France "Act With Same Rapidity as the Dictators."

FLATLY REFUSES TO STATE INTENT

Says 'We Will Concede Nothing to Force or Ruse'
—Challenges Opposition,
'Beat Me If You Can.'

PARIS, March 17 (AP).—Premier Edouard Daladier introduced a bill in the Chamber of Deputies tonight demanding unprecedented decree powers on the ground that "it is vital for the nation to act with the same rapidity as the dictators."

He flatly refused to disclose what he proposed to do with the powers, which would give him virtual dictatorial authority for more than eight months.

"The measures which I propose to take are military measures," Daladier told an open meeting of the Chamber. "Perhaps I will state some of my intentions before the Chamber committee, but certainly not here."

"We will cede nothing at all to force or ruse," he declared. "We will not cede a single acre of our land."

Premier Waves Down Applause.

The entire chamber, except Communists and Socialist members, responded to the Premier by waving them down and continued: "We are seeking peace; that henceforth we are determined to subordinate everything to the service of our fatherland which has made us free men."

The measure, which Daladier's Government hopes will have approval of both houses of Parliament by Sunday, would give the Premier a free hand to govern France by decree until Nov. 30.

He sought such authority in view of the collapse of Czechoslovakia before German expansion in Central Europe.

"Overthrow me if you can!" Daladier challenged opposition members of the chamber in answer to attacks on his Government.

Communist Open Debate.

Communist Deputy Gabriel Peri started the foreign policy debate, with an attack on the Government for yielding to Germany's expansion in Central Europe.

Despite the hostility of a strong Communist and Socialist bloc, however, the Government counted on its normally small—but steady—conservative majority to push the bill through the lower House tomorrow.

The Senate was called for a session Sunday to rush the measure to adoption.

Simultaneously a movement for a special mission to Central and Eastern Europe to restore French prestige got under way.

A Radical-Socialist Chamber group met privately and studied a proposal that Edouard Herriot, president of the Chamber, and a party of legislators make a flying trip to Rumania, Soviet Russia and other nations which once formed part of France's collective security structure.

Herriot announced he was ready to leave immediately. The plan was understood to have the approval of Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet but Daladier's final word on the scheme was awaited.

Mores for Preparedness.

Parliamentary deputies said that the rapid eastward push by Germany had convinced the Premier that the only way to offset German domination of Europe was to make France ready to fight at a moment's notice.

Political circles reported that Daladier's plan for rule under a system of decree powers, which has become France's habitual way of meeting crises, concerns particularly the heavy national defense industries.

The decree powers sought would give Daladier vast authority to put French industries on a virtual wartime basis.

Aside from the setback which German seizure of Czechoslovakia dealt to French hopes of keeping friendly with Adolf Hitler, the most serious result was considered to be tremendous superiority of war material which the third Reich gained.

French and British governments were reported in constant consultation on measures not only to show their disapproval of what they considered German betrayal of the Munich accord but to check German expansion.

Trade Envoy Reported Recalled.

France was reported to have recalled Herve Alphonse, Trade Ambassador to Berlin, and to have suspended negotiations on a pending commercial treaty. France and Britain, diplomatic circles said, had agreed to take no steps which might be construed as recognition of Germany's absorption of Czechoslovakia.

Foreign Minister Bonnet, with members of his staff, will accompany President Lebrun to London for the state visit on Tuesday, which now is expected to be the cover for a "stop Hitler" conference.

First editions of Paris morning newspapers, with serious and meas-



International News Photo by Radio and Telephone From Prague.
German troops passing through the streets of the Czech capital.

—Continued from Page One.

used words, called on France to make great sacrifices to face what was spoken of as "the German threat."

Le Matin struck the keynote, declaring: "The events at Prague carry any lesson it is not new and is contained in these words: 'Be ready, be strong, be united!'"

Demanding a vast civilian mobilization, Figaro said, "We no longer have any choice. If we do not want 'moral mobilization' today, other mobilization will come quickly and inevitably."

"Superhuman Effort to Make." L'Humanite, after saying, "There no longer is any international morality," pleaded for French unity.

"Let us have an end of vain words," it said. There is a superhuman effort to make. Let us make of it as is within human capabilities to be accomplished without delay."

The Communist paper, L'Humanite, and the Socialist organ, Le Populaire, although demanding unity, continued their attacks on Bonnet, declaring him responsible for the threat to France.

"The Government of supporters of Munich," Figaro said, "must give way to a real government of France capable of making it respected and defending its interests and its honor."

"Bonnet has madly played Hitler's game," Le Populaire said. "If you want the play to continue just leave French diplomacy in the hands of the chief who has so proved himself."

Bonnet encountered bitter hostility from the Senate Foreign Affairs Committee yesterday in presenting a report on Czechoslovakia.

Senators said Bonnet's address to the closed meeting largely was a repetition of his talk to the Chamber committee Wednesday, pointing out France had not guaranteed Czechoslovakia's frontiers and would not intervene.

They reported severe criticism was voiced, particularly by those urging a reconciliation between France and Italy.

Former Premier Pierre Laval was said to have demanded Bonnet's resignation, shouting: "Get out!"

Deputies in a Free-for-All. Political tension resulted in a free-for-all fight between Communist and Nationalist Deputies outside parliamentary corridors. Chamber ushers stopped it quickly. A few bruised legislators were the casualties.

NAZIS PURGING PRAGUE OF FOES, MANY ARRESTS

Continued From Page One.

fall to the Germans Tuesday night, shot himself yesterday.

The manager of Prague Radio Station No. 2, which transmits in the German language, also was reported to have killed himself.

One Czech was arrested by two Storm Troopers in a hotel lobby after he was overheard to make a derogatory remark about Adolf Hitler—who departed from Prague last night.

Jewish Doctors Barred. Under the Nazi protectorate, the Czechs are to be permitted to maintain their own laws insofar as they do not conflict with Germany.

Beginning today—under the Nazi anti-Semitic restrictions—Jewish-owned stores were being taken over by administrators until they can be sold to non-Jews.

Jewish doctors and lawyers now are sympathetic with the economic maintenance of political, economic and social independence of all nations in the world."

The United States will have to act not only with regard to its Prague Legation, but with regard to the war debt of \$165,000,000 owed to the U.S. in Czech dollar bonds, and the trade agreement with Czechoslovakia.

Officials would not say definitely that the administration was contemplating action with regard to impounding Czech credits in this country and applying them to payment of Czechoslovakia's debts.

They admitted the possibility that private bondholders or the foreign bondholders' protective council in New York might take legal steps to bring this about.

Czech credits in foreign countries amount to about \$43,500,000, officials say, and most of it is on deposit in London. They do not know the exact amount in New York. One authoritative source said Czechoslovakia had no gold on deposit in this country.

CHEERING CROWDS WELCOME HITLER BACK TO VIENNA

Continued From Page One.

Legations Being Closed. Foreign legations were closing down, but the American legation said it had not yet received instructions.

An embassy night club in the Ambassador Hotel on Saint Wenceslas Square, well known to tourists, has been turned into a barracks. The swanky club has been closed and soldiers sleep on straw spread on the floor.

Czech feeling was evident.

Hundreds of persons stood outside the British consulate shouting "We want to get away." Singly

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FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939

RUSSIA READY, IT SAYS, TO REPEL ANY ATTACK

Some Assert Move in Ukraine May Prove Boomerang to Invader.

MOSCOW, March 17 (AP)—Delegates to the eighteenth All-Union Congress of the Communist party declared tonight that Soviet Russia was ready to repel any attack, either in the Far East or against the Soviet Ukraine.

Some declared any attempt to annex the Russian Ukraine might prove a boomerang to an invader, resulting in the creation of more Soviet republics.

Even so, some observers had regarded Germany's absorption of most of Czechoslovakia as a stride nearer realization of Nazi hopes of acquiring the Ukraine's granary of the Soviet union.

Referring to "those lunatics who dream of a crusade against the Soviet Union," L. Z. Kaganov, Vice-Commissioner of Defense, gave warning that "we will transfer military operations into the territory of the enemy . . . and multiply the number of Soviet republics."

M. Burmistrov, chairman of the Central Committee of the Ukrainian party, pledged Ukrainians to be "ready at any minute for battle against German and Polish Fascism."

"We to them if they dare to plot against our peaceful work," he cried. "Let all our capitalist neighbors near and far remember the Ukraine has always hated and cruelly bitten its eternal enemies—German barons and Polish nobility."

BULGARIAN CROWD DENOUNCES GERMANS AT CZECH LEGATION

Mounted Police Break Up Student Demonstration When Nazi Diplomats Take Over Ministry.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, March 17 (AP)—Several thousand university students were driven by mounted police from in front of the former Czech-Slovak Legation today after they had demonstrated noisily against the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia.

The demonstration occurred just as German diplomatic officials arrived at the Legation to take over Czech affairs.

The students reassembled near the Parliament building and continued their protests.

Bulgaria was Germany's ally in the World War.

MASARYK SQUARE NOW HITLER PLATZ. PRAGUE, March 17 (AP).—Masaryk Square, named for Thomas G. Masaryk, first President and founder of the Czechoslovak republic, became "Adolf Hitler Platz" yesterday. The square is one of the principal points in Prague.

COCHRAN BEATS MOVE TO BLOCK RIVERFRONT AID

Kansan's Amendment to Shut Off Money for Experts Working on Memorial Plans Fails.

\$141,000 HAS BEEN EXPENDED TO DATE

St. Louisan Contends Against Tying Hands of Park Service in Any Investigations on Project.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—At the insistence of Representative John J. Cochran of St. Louis, the House rejected an amendment yesterday that would have prevented the Department of Interior from using any part of its appropriation to pay salaries or expenses of experts working on the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial on the St. Louis riverfront.

The amendment was introduced by Representative William P. Lambertson (Rep.), Kansas, who called the memorial a "disreputable real estate scheme." The land alone, he told the House, would cost the Government more than \$6,000,000.

"This project has never been authorized by Congress and the time to disown this political orphan is now," Lambertson declared.

Cochran Praised Nation.

Cochran pointed out that the amendment would forbid the National Park Service the Department of Interior from sending even a single agent to St. Louis. He gave high praise to John L. Nagle, trustee for the Mark Twain estate and attorney for the humorist's daughter, Mrs. Clara Clemens Gabrilowitsch.

Describing Clemens as "a very distant relative who won't keep his distance," Nagle informed the publishers of "My Cousin Mark Twain" that the book "is full of unauthorised and frequently garbled extracts from copyright material."

Lark told the correspondent he had discovered and marked about 200 passages in the Clemens book which were either directly quoted without credit from other biographers, notably Albert Bigelow Paine, or from Mark Twain's own "Notebook." Some of the phrases are not protected by copyright; he and Paine had gone to the same persons for information. He also said that he had Paine's permission to use the facts in the latter's work. Harper's, he went on, had once challenged his use of some Mark Twain letters although many of these had been written to his parents or placed at his disposal by Mrs. Andrew Carnegie.

His father and Mark Twain were second cousins and very close kinsmen, Clemens said in answer to Lark's doubt as to his kinship with the author of "Tom Sawyer."

Clemens is president of the International Mark Twain Society which has also been under fire by Lark, he said. He accused the lawyer of writing to members that the society was without the support of Mark Twain's family, despite the fact that his daughter, Mrs. Gabrilowitsch, is a member.

"Cousin" Without Authority. In his letter to the publishers, Farnsworth Press at Emmaus, Pa., Lark wrote:

"I submit to you that this self-assumed title of 'cousin' is absolutely without authority. As far as I can ascertain the nearest relationship Cyril Clemens can possibly claim is that his great-grandfather was a cousin of Mark Twain's father."

"Pennsylvanian in Debate.

At this point Representative Robert E. Rich of Pennsylvania broke in to ask Cochran whether, in his belief, the Government ought to appropriate any money for this new \$30,000,000 project in St. Louis?

Congress has never passed an appropriation for the memorial, the President having made relief funds available by executive order under the Historic Sites Act.

"How many times have I told the members of the House that I am not asking you to appropriate any money?" Cochran replied. "This does not mean any appropriation but it does mean it ties the hands of the National Parks Service even to make an investigation if found necessary. That is the point I am trying to make."

"I hope you will never ask for any money," Rich commented, "and that you will fight it every time it comes up here."

Cochran pointed to the prolonged effort that preceded granting of funds for construction of a Jefferson Memorial in Washington. Foundations for that project are now being built and a dispute still rages over the site and the type of construction.

Cochran's Comparison.

"Compare this amount," said Cochran, referring to the \$20,000,000 required for construction of a memorial in St. Louis with the appropriation for the Jefferson Memorial in Washington. You know how long it took before Congress provided for the construction of that memorial and only a few million was involved."

After this discussion the House killed the amendment without a record vote. Lambertson long has been a foe of the St. Louis memorial. At the Department of Interior, it was said that about \$141,000 thus far has been spent of the \$90,000 and this has gone for expenses in connection with planning and development and the acquisition of land.

Fate of Previous Book.

Lark recalled that as trustee and attorney for the Twain estate, he had made a similar demand about six years ago on the Meador Press at Boston, publishers of Cyril Clemens' book, "Mark Twain, the Lawyer Writer." The copyright of that book subsequently was assigned to the Mark Twain estate, he said, and all the books were turned over to representatives of the estate. In that instance, also, Lark charged that Clemens' volume contained "a great deal of matter improperly published."

Lark said in his letter to the publishers of "My Cousin Mark Twain" "I refer you to the item on the prefatory page immediately opposite your copyright notice." The prefatory page presents in its original form Mark Twain's famous dedication "to John Smith." Lark added by way of comment:

"The page is a replica from Mark Twain's first book, long since out of copyright of course. But it is printed here as flowing from the inspired pen of Cyril Clemens."

Cesar's suggestion as to Gaul being divided into three parts was wrong, as this bird has the whole of it, in a number of instances.

Furthermore, he has had the temerity to edit Mark Twain's language,

and naturally has emasculated the text into typical Cyril patois."

Lark has demanded that the pub-

Withdrawal Demanded Of Cyril Clemens' Book



—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
CYRIL CLEMENS
In the study of his home in Kirkwood.

Trustee for Mark Twain Estate Calls Kirkwood Man 'Very Distant Relative Who Won't Keep His Distance.'

By ALVIN H. GOLDSTEIN
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, March 17.—Immediate discontinuation of distribution of the book, "My Cousin Mark Twain," by Cyril Clemens of Kirkwood, is demanded in a letter sent to the publishers by Charles T. Lark, trustee for the Mark Twain estate and attorney for the humorist's daughter, Mrs. Clara Clemens Gabrilowitsch.

Cyril Clemens Says Harper & Bros. Think They Own Mark Twain.

Cyril Clemens attributed the demand for the suppression of his latest book to Harper & Bros., New York, publishers of the works of the Missouri humorist, when asked by a Post-Dispatch reporter today.

"They feel that they own him even his name," he said, "and have the temerity to suggest that I change my name. This suggestion was made through Mr. Lark, who represents Harper's as well as the estate."

"They feel that they own him even his name," he said, "and have the temerity to suggest that I change my name. This suggestion was made through Mr. Lark, who represents Harper's as well as the estate."

"It is partly due to the real estate interests," Lark said, "and it is partly due to whatever may have prompted the newspapers. I think it was principally one newspaper and the other one just followed on Lark's charges."

"It is very easy to find someone with a grievance," Chairman Steall said in. "I wonder what this man's grievance is."

Banker's Telegram Read.

Gifford said yesterday he had been informed only \$5 of the apartments will be occupied.

Some of Remarks Struck Out.

Later Coleen asked the committee for permission to have his "inappropriate remarks taken out of the record and the committee comprising."

"There is no need of keeping this controversy alive," he said.

Gifford again raised the question of how rezoning had come about in the Manhasset area.

"Well, this is a business in which there are sharp practices," Coleen replied. "But I know nothing about this. All I know is that they came to us with the rezoning, that we had made a condition to approval carried out."

"It has been suggested," said Gifford, "that the \$120,000 in cash put up for this project came from the contractor and the sub-contractors who were to get the contracts. Now that was no concern of yours. But why was all the stock except a few shares put into the hands of a young lady?"

Coleen repeated what McDonald said yesterday, that FHA regarded that as no significance.

Approved Land Write-Up.

Dillon, S. C., March 17 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford came here yesterday to visit two people they had never seen but whom they have corresponded for 20 years.

The hosts are Joe Cabel Davis, Probate Judge for many years, and Mrs. Davis. The friends of the Fords and the Davises resulted from the fact that Ford's and Davis' birthday falls on July 30. Twenty years ago Davis began sending the automobile manufacturer greetings on his birthday and a correspondence between the two began.

Every year, Mrs. Davis sends Ford a birthday cake.

FORD SEES FRIEND OF 20 YEARS HE HAD NEVER MET BEFORE

South Carolina Judge, With Same Birthday As Auto Man, Sent Cake Annually.

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Fate of Previous Book.

Lark recalled that as trustee and attorney for the Twain estate, he had made a similar demand about six years ago on the Meador Press at Boston, publishers of Cyril Clemens' book, "Mark Twain, the Lawyer Writer."

The copyright of that book subsequently was assigned to the Mark Twain estate, he said, and all the books were turned over to representatives of the estate.

In that instance, also, Lark charged that Clemens' volume contained "a great deal of matter improperly published."

Lark said in his letter to the publishers of "My Cousin Mark Twain" "I refer you to the item on the prefatory page immediately opposite your copyright notice."

The prefatory page presents in its original form Mark Twain's famous dedication "to John Smith."

Lark added by way of comment:

"The page is a replica from Mark Twain's first book, long since out of copyright of course. But it is printed here as flowing from the inspired pen of Cyril Clemens."

Cesar's suggestion as to Gaul being divided into three parts was wrong, as this bird has the whole of it, in a number of instances.

Furthermore, he has had the temerity to edit Mark Twain's language,

and naturally has emasculated the text into typical Cyril patois."

Lark has demanded that the pub-

PROMOTER PUT UP \$124,000 IN CASH ON MANHASSETT

Land and \$121,000 'On Account of Fees' Made Up Rest of Equity Valuation, F H A Man Says.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 17.—Miles L. Coleen, deputy Federal Housing Administrator, charged today that "unfriendly" attack on the Manhasset Village project in St. Louis had hampered rental of the apartments in the 35-family unit.

Coleen, appearing before the House Banking and Currency Committee, defended the Manhasset project in detail as Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator, had done yesterday. Coleen read a statement in which he repeated the stand that the FHA has taken with respect to Manhasset.

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Coleen, appearing before the House Banking and

BOYD'S BOYS' FLOOR

Today and Tomorrow!

BOYD'S SPRING SALE

Campus Favorites
STUDENT GABARDINES

\$21.75

Back to Regular
Price Monday

Double-breasted drapes, single-breasted drapes, and single-breasted lounge models in the most popular men's wear suiting fabric for Spring. Tan, gray, brown, green and blue. Sizes 32 to 40.

New 2-Trouser
PREP SUITS
\$18.75

In herringbones and tweeds. Coats may be worn smartly with separate sport slacks. Sizes 16 to 22.

2-KNICKER BOYS' SUITS, \$11.95

Back to Regular Price Monday

Save on these well cut, good looking Suits for the younger generation, now! Each suit has 2 pairs of plus-4 trousers for extra service. Sizes 8 to 15.

Extended credit terms can be arranged to suit your personal needs.

Boyd's

Fourth Floor

BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

EX-JUDGE MANTON
IS AGAIN INDICTED,
BRIBERY ALLEGEDFederal Jurist's Business
Agent Accused of Collecting
\$67,000 From Litigants in Suit.

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—A second indictment, containing three counts of conspiracy, was returned today against former United States Circuit Judge Martin T. Manton by the same Federal grand jury which indicted him, March 2.

The counts charged conspiracy to obstruct justice, conspiracy to deprive the United States of the impartial services of a judicial officer and conspiracy to bribe a judicial officer.

The indictment named William J. Fallon, described as business agent for Manton, as the intermediary in the collection of \$67,000, allegedly paid by Almon E. Hall and L. C. Hall, brothers and chicken raisers of Wallingford, Conn., to influence Judge Manton's decision in a patent infringement action involving a method of incubating chicks from eggs.

The incubation method case went before Judge Manton on appeal after two other Circuit Courts and several lower courts had upheld the validity of a patent held by Samuel E. Smith of Cleveland. Judge Manton wrote a decision in favor of the Hall brothers.

The indictment charged the brothers paid a total of \$25,000 by four checks between Nov. 23, 1935, and Feb. 14, 1936, to Fallon, and that Almon E. Hall paid Fallon \$37,000 in cash on April 6, 1936. The day the Manton decision was handed down. Another check for

Poultryman Says He Is Mystified by Charge.

WALLINGFORD, Conn., March 17 (AP)—Almon E. Hall, Wallingford poultryman, informed today that a second indictment returned by a grand jury in New York accused former Judge Martin T. Manton of receiving \$67,000 from Hall and his brother, L. C. Hall, allegedly to influence a decision, said he was mystified at the charge. Hall said he had no knowledge of any such payment and was going to New York at once "to find out what it's all about."

HOPKINS DECIDES TO KEEP
MOST OF ROPER'S STAFF

New Secretary Superimposes Personal Aids on Department to "Pop It Up."

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Hopkins has decided against any wholesale dismissal of Commerce Department officials who served under his predecessor, Daniel C. Roper, it was learned today.

He will retain both the assistant secretaries, Richard C. Patterson Jr. and Col. J. Monroe Johnson, and to date has no plans for naming more than two new bureau chiefs. Instead, he is superimposing on the personnel several personal aids, whose job is to "pop up" the agency. He has named Willard L. Thorpe, whom the Senate in 1934 refused to confirm as chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, as personal economic adviser, and George Robert E. Wood of Chicago, chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co., as temporary business adviser.

A former Chicago newspaper man, Victor Shols, will co-ordinate the department's publicity and be Hopkins' personal spokesman.

PHIL PLANT IN PLANE CRASH
ON HIS AFRICAN HONEYMOON

Wireless Message Does Not Say Whether He or His Bride Were Hurt.

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—Phil Plant, one-time playboy heir to a \$15,000,000 fortune, notified his New York representative by wireless today that he had been in an airplane accident on the Juba River in British East Africa.

W. K. Wesley, treasurer of the insurance firm of Veitch, Shaw & Remsen, Inc., said Plant reported his plane had been forced down on March 15. With him was his bride, the former Marjorie King, a showgirl, the third Mrs. Plant, whom he married last December.

The message did not indicate whether Plant or his wife were injured. They set out for Africa last Christmas for a honeymoon hunting leopards and "roughing it" in a luxurious trailer.

JACKIE COOGAN TO SETTLE
MONEY DISPUTE WITH MOTHER

Lawyer Says Former Boy Movie Star Is Ready to Sign Agreement on \$300,000 Estate.

LO SANDELES, March 17 (AP)—Jackie Coogan's attorneys said today the former boy movie star, after demanding a few changes in the agreement to settle his financial suit against his mother and his stepfather, announced he was ready to put his name on the document.

The nature of the changes Jackie asked was not disclosed.

The Arthur L. Bernsteins also were said to be ready to sign the settlement, after some changes were made at their request. Jackie sued for an accounting of the \$400,000 he says he earned as a minor. His estate, a court-appointed receiver found, totals only \$300,000.

GETS \$5.93 A MONTH

WAITING FOR PENSION

Plight of Widow, 71, on Relief
— Security Board Head
Baffled.

Age Pension Victim

By Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer
MRS. LAURA BREARLEY.

The plight of an elderly widow, whose attempts to obtain a State old-age pension have been frustrated, like those of 3466 other applicants in St. Louis, because of a lack of sufficient provision for investigation by the Social Security Commission, was described to a Post-Dispatch reporter today by Mrs. Laura Brearley. She is living on a relief order of \$5.93 a month in a small, poorly furnished room at 1363A Bayard Avenue.

When the reporter called she was preparing her breakfast—a bowl of cereal and five prunes. She talked as she ate.

"I applied for the old-age pension in December, 1937," she said. "I had a good deal of trouble getting down there on account of my rheumatism. I couldn't make it now because I haven't got any shoes; my shoes wore out before Christmas and I haven't been out of the house since. I'm 71 now and getting sort of feeble."

Waiter for Investigator.

"The people at the office said they would send out an investigator, but they never did. I went back twice and they said a rule had just been passed to make them reinvestigate all old cases before they got to any new ones, and that the Legislature had made them fire two-thirds of their workers."

"I've been living on \$5.93 a month all of this time. My three daughters are helping out with the rent, but their husbands are having such a hard time that they can't send me any more money. Sometimes they send me some eggs. Eggs taste good, I don't eat eggs much."

"My husband died in 1916. We lived good before he died. He was William F. Brearley and was a printer. My son took care of me until 1925. He lost his job then and I took in washing for several years. I was able to hold onto our home on Beacon avenue up to 1932 and then the people foreclosed my mortgage."

After the Foreclosure.

"After that I lived with my daughter for a while, but they were mighty poor, and I finally got on relief in University City. The relief money ran out there and then the County Court took care of me. When they couldn't do it any longer I moved to town again."

"I've been put out on the street once and I don't know how long it will be before they put me out again. I'm three months behind with the rent. My landlord hopes I'll get my pension. I hope so too. This is no way for a woman to live—for anybody to live. It just makes me want to cry when I think how it was before my husband died."

"Nothing We Can Do."

At the St. Louis Social Security Commission's office, 2221 Locust Street, John K. Rowland, administrator, was learned today.

He will retain both the assistant secretaries, Richard C. Patterson Jr. and Col. J. Monroe Johnson, and to date has no plans for naming more than two new bureau chiefs. Instead, he is superimposing on the personnel several personal aids, whose job is to "pop up" the agency. He has named Willard L. Thorpe, whom the Senate in 1934 refused to confirm as chief of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, as personal economic adviser, and George Robert E. Wood of Chicago, chairman of Sears, Roebuck & Co., as temporary business adviser.

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City not to investigate any new cases until all the old ones had been reinvestigated. The Federal funds were going to be held up unless everybody on the rolls not in dire need was taken off.

"It's a sad state of affairs," he said. "but there's nothing we can do about it. Early in January, 1938, we had an order to cut our staff 65 per cent. We've got 32 social workers now. To tell me."

ers to take care of 8132 old-age assistance recipients and 9000 other cases with 3467 applications pending. How do you like that? That isn't the worst, though. It's among the aid to dependent children cases that they're really suffering. No

money since Jan. 10. What's to be done? You tell me."

Don't Miss the Great
ST. LOUIS FLOWER & GARDEN
At the Arena, March 18-26,
Five acres of floor space &
colorful horticultural exhibi-pr
SALEsensatio
hand-ta
great pr

\$

If ever you wan
tomorrow, here
yours! For the
pensive look, i
portant this Sp
custom-made!
at 9 o'clock ton
this low sale pripin check
striped wo
gabardines
gabardine

Cunningham's
first to introduce
Paris-inspired fashions

—at prices
so pleasing
to all—

the flattering—
young-looking

SPRING COATS

16.95
22.95
39.95

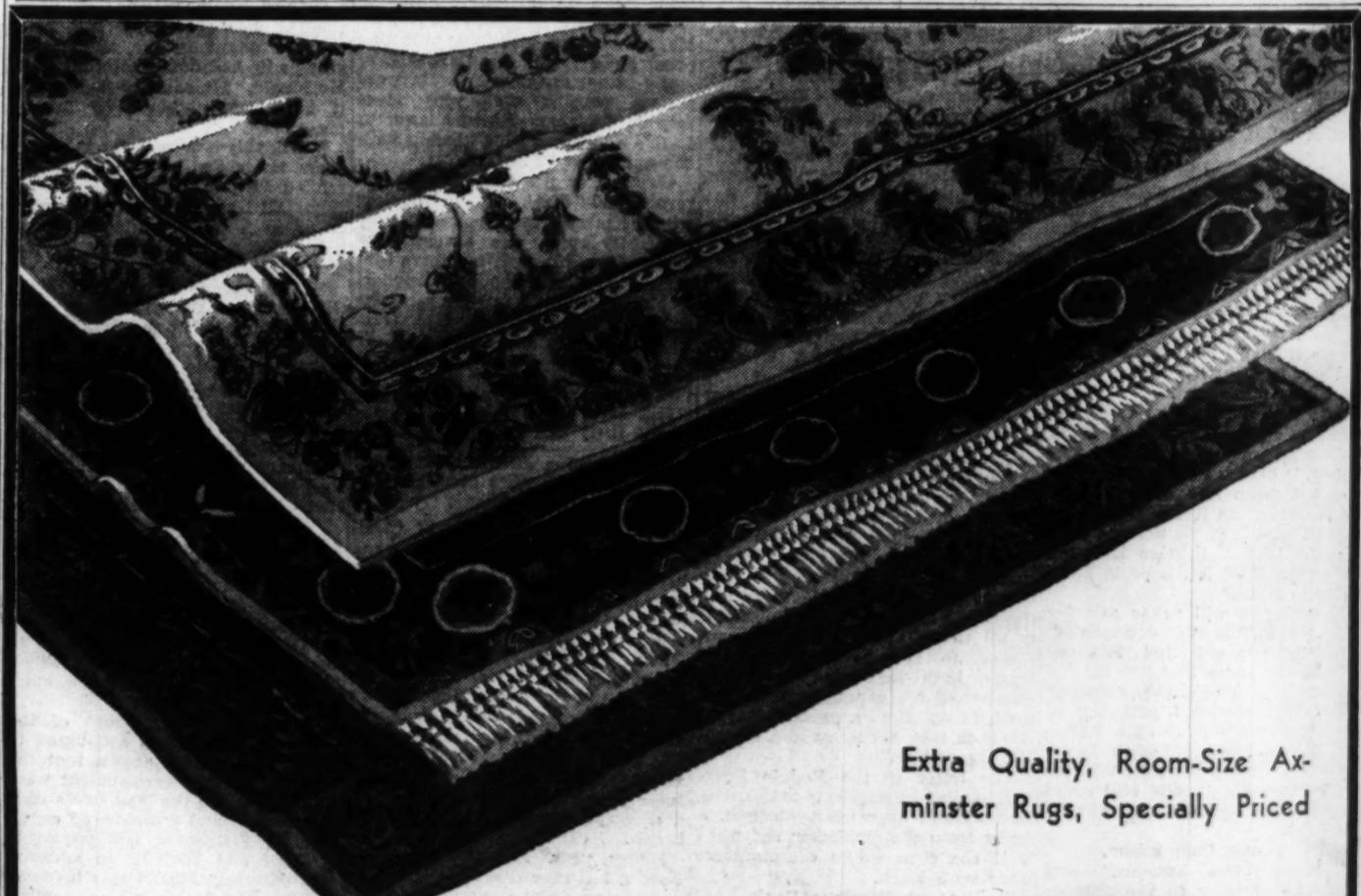
Alix Paris-inspired new low fullness
—snug hips—graceful flowing
sleeves dropped from high plateau
shoulders—also new baby tucked
fashions—and front fullness draped
models—navies and blacks—with
pique touches—soft twill fabrics—
Cunningham Exclusives.

MISSES' & WOMEN'S SIZES 10 TO 20
JUNIORS' SIZES 9 TO 17

Charge
Accounts
Invited

Cunningham's
419 NORTH SIXTH STREET

Model Sketched Above
\$16.95



Extra Quality, Room-Size Axminster Rugs, Specially Priced

\$28

For 9x12 Axminster Rugs of this fine quality, heavy weight and unlimited selection of the newest patterns and colors you would expect to pay at least ten dollars more than the special price of \$28.

FINE TWIST BROADLOOM

Fine twist, long wearing, in full assortment of luxurious soft colors and complete range of wide widths. Regular \$6.95 quality, Saturday special, square yard ----- \$4.49

9x12 RUG

Of this fine twist Broadloom is specially priced Saturday at only ----- \$53.85

INGE'S
12TH & LOCUST

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

ers to take care of 8122 old-age assistance recipients and 9000 other cases with 3467 applications pending. How do you like that? That isn't the worst, though. It's among the aid to dependent children cases that they're really suffering. No money since Jan. 10. What's to be done? You tell me."

Don't Miss the Greater
ST. LOUIS FLOWER & GARDEN SHOW
At the Arena, March 18-26, Inclusive.
Five acres of floor space devoted to
colorful horticultural exhibits.

pre-easter apparel events

SALE! new tailored suits

SALE! double twill coats

sensational purchase of
hand-tailored suits at
great pre-Easter savings

\$15

If ever you wanted a hand-tailored Suit . . . tomorrow, here, is the time and place to buy yours! For these are better Suits with an expensive look, in the four fabrics most important this Spring! They fit as if they were custom-made! If you want to save, be here at 9 o'clock tomorrow . . . they'll sell out at this low sale price! It's a suit Spring!

pin checks
striped wool
gabardines
gabatones
(gabardine mixture) misses' sizes

in navy
slate blue
and black
(gabardine mixture) misses' sizes

(Suit Shop—Third Floor.)



a fashion floor scoop of
Forstmann's important
fabric at tremendous savings!

\$29

Never did you think you could find Forstmann's double twill, the 100% wool fabric you've seen in all the expensive new coats, at this low price! Never did you think you could find such handsome hand-tailored styles, right before Easter, at savings! You'll love the way this double twill drapes and takes to soft detailing! Boxy and fitted styles! Navy and black. Misses' sizes.

white touches smart ascots
tray shoulders bell sleeves
cardigan necks full skirts

(Coat Shop—Third Floor.)

**SALE! dresses with
jackets or long coats**

every one worth dollars
more...thank our de mura
shop for this timely sale

\$8.88

Just before Easter, when you are longing for fresh, pretty Dresses, our De Mura Shop brings you this sale! Double value here, too, for many of the Dresses have separate Jackets or Coats! Rayon crepes and rayon sheers in lighthearted Spring colors . . . or darks with fresh baby-white touches. You'll find thrilling styles in misses' and women's sizes!

bolero dresses polka dots
fitted jackets bright prints
redingote styles dark sheers

Sale of Sheer Wool Toppers to
Complete Your Ensemble, \$4.88

(De Mura Dress Shop—Third Floor.)

Easter means one of our redingotes—

dress with its own long coat

teen-age print
dress and coat

\$14.95

Fresh as an Easter egg! Redingote rayon print Coat, fitted with a swirling dervish skirt, over a matching print dress . . . with rayon velvet touches. Black or navy with white, gray with chartreuse. 9-15.

(Teen-Age Shop—
Third Floor.)

misses' sheer
dress and coat

\$22.95

Tailored to perfection, this black or navy rayon sheer redingote with the snowy white pique trim. A coat and dress you'll live in now and after Easter. Misses' sizes.

(Misses' Shop—
Third Floor.)



Workers at Carpet Plant Had Refused to Pay Dues.

AMSTERDAM, N. Y., March 17 (AP)—A labor dispute that began when a union member refused to pay his dues closed last night the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Co. plant, employing 3200 persons, for the second time within a year.

James M. Donnelly, general superintendent, said 55 men in the trucking and yard department struck Wednesday because a member of the Textile Workers Organizing Committee had refused to pay dues. They demanded he either discharge or transfer the worker. Donnelly refused. In addition, Donnelly said he discharged eight men for what he termed insubordination.

BOYD'S



Romantic Shades in Soft Leather

GLOVES

Dip your fingers daily into these fresh flower shades for the season of prettiness ahead. Choose from cyclamen, rich baby cherry, lovely powder blue, luscious lime tree green or black or white in this unusually priced collection. Soft doeskin, pigskin, and pliant kid leather styles.

Main Floor



Tailored by Boyd's Own Shirtmaker

BLOUSES

6 styles in all. Tailored with the same split hair precision found in our men's shirts tailored by our own shirtmaker. In fine rayon or pure silk fabrics as coolly smooth as water trickling through your fingers. Choose from a whole host of exuberant Spring colors: dusty pink, dusty yellow, sunny maize, copen blue, aqua, beige, lime, chartreuse and white. Main Floor

Other Blouses Tailored by Boyd's Own Shirtmaker, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.95



3-Thread Spring Hummingbird

HOSIERY

In the season's newest shades to harmonize smartly with your Spring ensembles. Apricot, Blush, Sunnie and Royal Beige included. Extra fine seams and ballet toes contribute to the extra wear you'll get from these hose! Flatteringly sheer. Sizes 8½ to 10½. Main Floor



BOYD-RICHARDSON—OLIVE AT SIXTH

USE OF PATRONAGE TO GET DELEGATES FOR 1940 CHARGED

Senator George Accuses Administration of Such Activity in Georgia and Several Other States.

SMITH, S. CAROLINA, FINDS INTERFERENCE

Wheeler to Be Candidate for Re-election—First of 32 Men Coming Up to Announce.

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)— Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, charged the Roosevelt administration today with attempting to gain control of delegates to the 1940 Democratic convention through dispensation of Federal patronage.

"I know that is happening in Georgia," he said, "and I understand that substantially the same thing is taking place in several other states."

While George declined to discuss specifically any state other than his own, Senator Smith (Dem.), South Carolina, expressed the belief the administration was trying to exercise direct control of patronage in his state. Senator Tydings (Dem.), Maryland, said that at one time an unsuccessful attempt was made to organize a New Deal Patronage Committee in Maryland.

These three Senators were opposed unsuccessfully by President Roosevelt in last year's primary elections because of their opposition to various administration measures.

A few weeks ago, Senators Byrd and Glass, Virginia Democrats, asserted that President Roosevelt had turned over Virginia's patronage matters to Gov. James H. Price. The patronage situation occupied the attention of the Senate briefly yesterday during debate over the Government reorganization bill, when George declared that patronage considerations in shifting about or eliminating Government bureaus might not be of so much importance to Congress in the future.

There could not be so much interference by Senators and members of the House under the new dispensation," he said, "under which an administration sets up patronage committees in the states, patronage committees which, I might add, are supposed to have much to do with the selection of the delegates to the next national convention."

Meanwhile, Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, announced to newspaper men he would be a candidate for re-election next year. Wheeler was a leader in the fight against the Roosevelt court bill, although he supported a number of New Deal proposals.

Wheeler was the first of 32 Senators, whose terms expire Jan. 3, 1941, to make known his plans.

WIFE OF VON BERNSTORFF ACCUSED OF INFLUENCING WILL

Guardian of Three Nieces of Countess' Stepmother Seeks to Reverse Probate.

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—Countess Johanna Bernstorff, American-born wife of Germany's World War Ambassador, was accused in Surrogate Court yesterday of exercising undue influence in the disposition of the \$3,000,000 estate of her former governess and stepmother, Mrs. Edward Luckemeyer, widow of the German-American silk magnate.

The guardian of three of Mrs. Luckemeyer's nieces—Myrtle Silver and Myrhine Matthyssens, who live in France—began action to revoke the probate of Mrs. Luckemeyer's will, filed last year. It leaves the bulk of the estate to the Countess and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Zita Lowenstein of Marino, Italy.

The guardian, John C. Knox, said Mrs. Luckemeyer at the time of her death last year was suffering from a senile disease engendering "a mania of submissiveness and complete resignation." He contended that without undue influence she would not have been kindly disposed toward the Countess, because the two were at odds for years after Mrs. Luckemeyer, as governess, was married to the Countess' father 40 years ago.

The Countess, 71 years old, came here from Europe last month to regain her American citizenship, lost when she was married to Von Bernstorff 52 years ago. They live in Geneva, Switzerland.

DRUNKEN DRIVERS IN HOSPITAL RULED OUT AS CHARITY CASES

Kentucky Opinion Is That a County Is Not Responsible for Expenses.

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 17 (AP)—The opinion that a county is not liable for hospital expenses of drunken and reckless drivers was given to Frank Hostetter, a member of the Anderson County Fiscal Court by Assistant Attorney-General Jessie K. Lewis yesterday.

Hostetter wrote that the county's charitable funds would be exhausted if the practice were continued, and asked for advice.

Lewis replied that the county might pay such expenses if the person injured were indigent. But added it would "appear that a person owning an automobile and able to buy liquor" did not come under the statute providing such aid.

Sarah & Chouteau Olive & Vandeventer

Union-May-Stern Stores Open Every Night Until 9

Good Furniture

Eastman Cameras on EASY TERMS*



3-Pc. Maple Suite

\$39

\$54 value. A lovely Cape Cod Suite in honey maple finish, including dresser, large chest-on-chest and bed. The 3 pieces tomorrow for only



See the New 1939

PHILCO CONSERVADOR Electric Refrigerator

\$149.50

24 MONTHS TO PAY

A large, 6-cu.-ft. Electric Refrigerator that answers every refrigeration need. Smart, modern lines, blue trim. 72 ice cubes. Glass chilling tray. SEALED-IN UNIT. Gleaming white, acid-resistant, porcelain interior.

5-Year Guarantee

A Real "Buy!"
NEW 1939

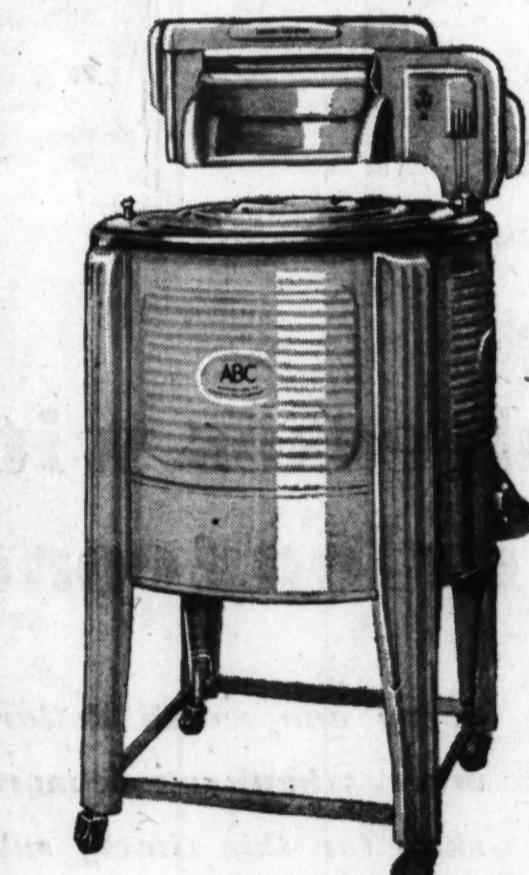
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- New streamlined cabinet in hand-rubbed walnut.
- A powerful 6-tube super-heterodyne that gets American and foreign broadcasts perfectly.
- Large dynamic speaker.
- 8-push-button tuning.
- Tone control. Automatic volume control.

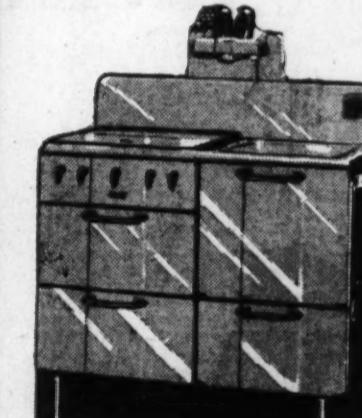
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\$109.95 Value! Save \$50!



9x12 PABCO RUGS

The felt-base Rugs with the stainless sheen feature. Triple coated—for longer life. Exquisite patterns designed by Hollywood's foremost decorators.

Unconditionally Guaranteed
25¢ A WEEK*NOW! SAVE \$30!
This Fine 1938

MAGIC CHEF

Pay \$3.71 A Month
Only \$79.50

See this marvelous Magic Chef "buy"! A handsome table-top gas range with non-clog burners . . . Lorain oven-heat regulator, Minute Minder, Condiment Set, Electric Light—fully insulated oven and broiler. White with black base.

Was \$109.50, Now
\$79.50
And Old RangeUNION-MAY-STERN
OLIVE AT TWELFTH

*Small Carrying Charge for Deferred Payments—None if Paid in 90 Days

616-20 Franklin Av.
206 N. 12th St.

Fashion Feature

SPRING COATS

Read the fashion side!

Tweed • Gorgeous
Nubby Wools With Ex-
Embossing • Boxy
Tailored Coats • Fitted
Reefer Coats With Gros-
ound Lapels • Luxurious
Secces
10 to 20—38 to 44Breath o' Spring
NEW SUITS

\$14.95

Flattering New
Spring Dresses

\$7.95

sensational purchases...special
high shades, navy
and black.Amazing start of the season sa
ings on styles you've seen and a
mired at higher prices!Costume Suits...Dressmak
wits...3-Piece Suits...Tailored
uits...Tweed Suits. Sizes 10
to 38 to 44.

DD TO YOUR ACCOUNT

Every NEW Spring Color! Every IMPORTANT
Spring Type! SHEERS! CREPES! PRINTS! One
Piece Dresses! Two-Piece Dresses! JACKETS
Frocks, Dresses With Coat Effect!
Our buyer hand-picked the most exciting new
Spring, 1939, Styles! You'll get the value
of your life! Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women.
Use Our Budget Plan...Easy Terms!

UNION-MAY-STERN

Fashion Features for the Entire Family!

OPEN NIGHTS TILL 9

Men's Fifth Ave. Shoes

\$3.95



Smart . . . for
men and young
men. Wing tips
— plain tips —
crepe or leather soles.

"Head Start" to
Spring! New
Millinery
\$2.98

Felts, sewn Straws, body
Hats . . . "roughs" in the
Paris manner. Many colors.
Add to Your Account

More Mileage Sox
35¢
3 Pairs.
\$1.00

Soles, heels and toes re-
inforced with Irish linen.
Plain, fancy or clock pat-
terns. Sizes to 13.

**Swing Into Spring in
Lorraine**
Fashion Footwear
\$3.95

All popular patterns!
Black Patents, Jap-
onica Tans, Blues and
Chateau Wines. From
AAA to C. All sizes.

**Robt. Bruce 100% All-Wool
Sweaters**
\$3.95

Now . . . famous sport
Sweaters, slip-over or
zipper front — plain or
contrasting colors.

**Better Shirts and
Shorts**
35¢
3 for
\$1.00

The shorts are of Broad-
cloth, the shirts of Swiss
ribbed . . . both are
Sanforized.

**Lightweight ANGORA
Sweaters**
In Pastel Shades
\$1.98

Perfect with your new
skirt! A grand selec-
tion of pastel shades.
Sizes 32 to 40.

**Pleated-All-Around
SKIRTS**
\$2.98

In all the lovely new
Spring pastels — also
navy blue and black.
Sizes 24 to 34.

Breathe o' Spring!

NEW SUITS

\$14.95

Functional purchases... special-
ly priced! High shades, navy
and black.

Amazing start of the season sav-
ings on styles you've seen and ad-
mired at higher prices!

Spring Color! Every IMPORTANT
SHEERSI CREPES! One
Two-Piece Dressses! Jack-
et Costumes Suits... Dressmaker
Suits... 3-Piece Suits... Tailored
Suits... Tweed Suits. Sizes 10 to
19. Styles! You'll get the value that
hand-picked the most exciting new
Sizes for Juniors, Misses and Women
Budget Plan... Easy Terms

ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT

PRING COATS

Lead
the fashion
line!

\$14.50

TO

One low, low price . . . every one
and MORE! These smart Coats
measures—try one on—see what
it is for you!

• Tweeds • Gorgeous
Nubby Wools With Ex-
quisite Embroidering • Boxy
Tailored Coats • Fitted
Outer Coats With Gros-
grain Lapels • Luxurious
Silks

Sizes 10 to 20—38 to 44



NEW SUITS

\$14.95

Functional purchases... special-
ly priced! High shades, navy
and black.

Amazing start of the season sav-
ings on styles you've seen and ad-
mired at higher prices!

ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT

Men's New Spring 2-Trouser Suits

Regularly
to \$40 —
\$28.80

Pre-Season Sale! During the dull season
we had our better makers work on a com-
plete line of new Spring 2-Pant Suits . . .
offered now for a limited time only at
savings up to \$12.20 on every garment!

Easy Terms—5 Months to Pay

New Spring
TOPCOATS

\$19.75

Limited Time!

Raglans, polo mod-
els, English swagger
coats in tweeds, her-
ringbones and hair-
cloths.

If you've promised
yourself a new top-
coat—here's a SAV-
ING!

Imported Fabric
TOPCOATS

Camel Hair, \$29.50
Covert Cloth
a d. Cheviots

that are outstanding! The new
English Swagger Coats, too!

Charge It!

News About Hats!



**They're Only
\$2.95 & \$3.95**

Jauntier than ever! New colors,
shapes and fabric treatments make
them original! See the snap brims
in graceful shapes and rich colors.

ADD TO YOUR ACCOUNT

Priestley's Imported
Nor-East
TIES

\$1

Charge
Them!

New! Non-Crush
Australian Wool

Worsted and Angora Mohair. New

colors, new patterns, new beauty!



Men! A Perfect Shirt!

"Linefold" \$1.65

Longer wearing collar.
Looks better . . . is more
comfortable . . . perfect fit
. . . easier to iron. 3 Button-
hole X-ACT-FIT Feature! 3 for \$4.50

Expect months of extra wear from these Shirts.
Made with a patented new collar that's about
the grandest thing you've ever seen . . . or worn
in the finest materials . . . every wanted color
and size . . . whites included.

MAN'S SHOP

Protests Useless Now, Europe Just Guesses at Hitler's Next Move

He Undoubtedly Will Be Guided by Circum-
stances, but Experts Think Memel and
Danzig Are Most Likely Locations.

By DEWITT MACKENZIE

Of the Associated Press Staff.
NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's drives and annexations have become so much a part of Europe's swiftly moving life that other countries have ceased to be violent in their protestations and have more or less resigned themselves to trying to guess where the Führer will strike next. In trying to select Hitler's next move after his fresh triumph in Czechoslovakia, many experts can name the possible locations but not the specific event.

An opportunist, the Nazi leader undoubtedly will be governed by circumstances. The next sensation may come shortly, and many believe it will affect those Baltic powder kegs, Memel and Danzig, both strongly Nazi and, so far as concerns the Germans, eager to get back to the Reich from which they were separated by the Treaty of Versailles.

Three Anxious Nations.
An alternative is that Hitler will continue the spade work that is taking him to the borders of the Russian Ukraine which he covets. In this case one or all of three very anxious countries might be involved — Poland, Rumania and Hungary.

There is a possibility the German dictator may unexpectedly pop up on his western frontier with demands on Britain and France for the return of war colonies. He is going to do that sooner or later. Or he may decide to push the territorial claims of his ally, Italian dictator Mussolini, against France.

Some experts expect Danzig and Memel ask the Reich to take them over. Despite a Berlin denial that "Germany intends to reincorporate Memel into the Reich in the near future," this possibility is the chief topic of conversation in both those cities which have become greatly excited by the absorption of Moravia, Bohemia and Slovakia.

MONDAY DICTATES MARCH 25.
The Monday Dictate, which became overwhelming Nazi, in the December elections, has been convoked for March 25 and it is reported that there will be a demand for anschluss with the Reich.

This territory is 1100 square miles in extent and has a population of 152,000. Memel was the oldest town in Germany's East Prussia. Its population always has been preponderantly German. After being taken away from the Reich at Versailles, it ultimately was turned

over to Lithuania to give that country its only port. The now free city of Danzig also is one of the oldest German towns on the Baltic. It was placed under the protection of the League of Nations by the treaty of Versailles, and provides Poland with one of its two ports. The city lies at the head of the so-called "Polish corridor" which has been a disputed issue between Germany and Poland since its creation. The free city covers an area of 750 square miles, and has a population of more than 400,000.

HITLER WANTS RUMANIA'S OIL.
The positions of Poland, Rumania and Hungary briefly are as follows:

Hitler still has ambitions to gain control of the Ukraine, as many believe he does, he must get access to it through either Poland or Rumania, since these countries separated from Russia. Indeed, both of them presumably would be asked to give up territory containing Ukrainians if a new Ukraine state were created.

Rumania feels that it is in a doubly precarious position because it is among the world's greatest oil producing countries, and oil is one of the products Germany needs. Hitler is said to seek Rumania's petroleum and the smaller country has been worried ever since the first Czech crisis. Many Rumanians have even feared that Germany might try annexation, though there has been no indication of such a move.

Hungary, whose full co-operation with Germany is absolutely essential to the smooth running of Hitler's new economic empire, also has been fearing possible absorption by the Reich.

Stouffers,
WASHINGTON AVE & BROADWAY

**10,000
GARMENTS TO
CHOOSE FROM**

**\$15 TO \$25
3-PIECE
SUITS**

**FULL LINED
3/4 LENGTH
COATS**
Hoods,
Fur Trim,
Fitted and
Costume
SUITS

**\$10
AND
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**CHOICE
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**ALL-WOOL
FULL LINED
BOXY SUITS
FULL LINED
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SUITS
ALL-WOOL SUEDE
VELVET TOPPERS**

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**ALL-WOOL
SUITS—SOFT
FUR-EDGED
ALSO TAILED
ANGORA TOPPERS
—SPONGE
AND REEFER COATS
—FULL LINED—
SIZES 12 TO 46**

**\$29 TO \$99
CHUBBIES &
FUR
COATS**

**NEW
FIRST-
GRADE
PELTS**
Boxy and
Fitted
Styles

**\$10
TO
\$35**

**CHILDREN'S
SPRING COATS
AND TOPPERS
LARGE
VARIETY
\$2.99
UP
WINTER COATS
ALL KINDS 14 TO 48
CLOSEOUT \$5 & \$10
PRICES**

UNION-MAY-STERN
FASHION SHOPS OLIVE AT TWELFTH

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939

TEST FOR EARLY CANCER

REPORTED BY MEDICAL MEN

Injection of Serum From Human

Being in Rabbit Said to Disclose Disease.

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP).—A diagnostic test for early cancer in human beings was reported yesterday in Science, official organ of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

The test was described by its discoverers, Dr. Theodore H. Ellsasser and Prof. George B. Wallace of the New York University college of medicine, as similar to the Wassermann test for syphilis and the more recently discovered test for early pregnancy. Either the serum of the cancer patient or his urine, or both, is injected into pregnant rabbits. Results produced on the rabbits were said to be specific for cancer of all types if it happened to be present in the body.

NEW ROUGH STRAWS
ALL ONE LOW PRICE

Take your pick of the prettiest hats we've ever had . . . Sailors, Pie Plate Berets, Bumper Pill Boxes, Off-Facers, and Lamp-Shade Brims. They're all in this group at only \$1.25!

Also a full Selection of Pastel Felts as well as Smooth Straws . . .

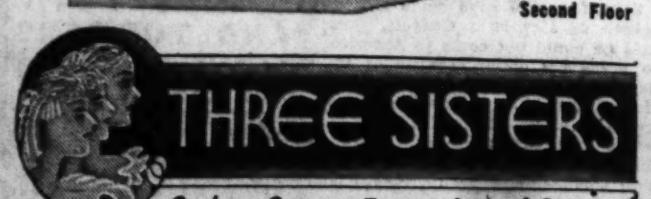
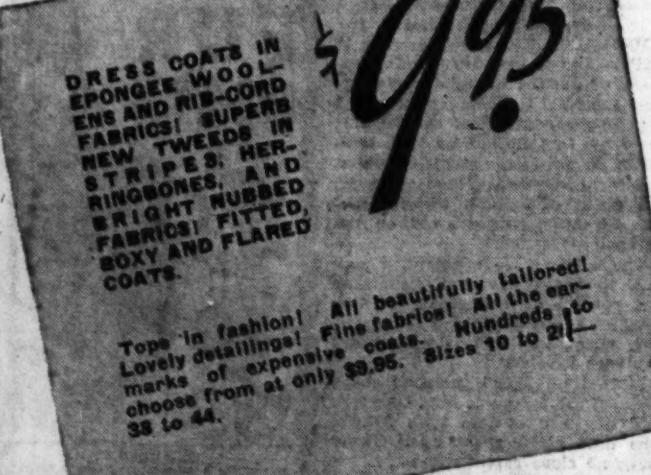
All One Price!

ALL HEADSIZES

PARIS HAT STORE
720 LOCUST
Between 7th & 8th Streets\$1.25
NONE
HIGHER

THREE SISTERS

Saturday at 9 A. M.

SALE... \$12.95 and \$14.95
SPRING COATS

Second Floor

THREE SISTERS

Fashion Center • Seventh and Locust

REALTY MAN ARRESTED
\$6000 When Acting for Widow.

An indictment charging Frank J. Schramm, former real estate dealer, with embezzlement was voted yesterday by the grand jury. He was arrested Jan. 3 at his home, 456 Ridge avenue, Webster Groves, on complaint of Mrs. Mae Curran of Florissant that he had borrowed \$600 on a \$7000 deed of trust she had turned over to him for renewal.

Schramm told police he had used the money to finance realty deals after borrowing it with Mrs. Curran's knowledge. She is the widow of Con P. Curran, who was head of a printing company.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Chamberlain Says Hitler

Takes Law Into Own Hands

Continued From Page One.

for the flower of Europe's manhood."

"Really, I have no need to defend myself justified in founding the hope upon them that once this Czechoslovak problem was settled, as it seemed at Munich, it would be possible to carry further that policy of appeasement which I have described."

The Prime Minister also referred to the note he and Hitler signed attesting their peoples' desires for peace.

(This was at Munich last Sept. 30, the day after the "big four" parley.)

He Shares Indignation.

Chamberlain said, however, he was not willing to relax precautions and Britain's defense program was consequently accelerated.

"If that policy were to succeed, it was essential that no Power should seek to attain a general domination of Europe.

"I felt that although there might be a clash of interests between different states, by an exercise of mutual good will and an understanding of the limits of others it should be possible to dissolve all differences by discussion and without armed conflict.

Last Territorial Ambition."

The Premier said that Reichsfuehrer Hitler indicated at the Munich meeting that he would cooperate with such policy.

He recalled that the German Chancellor had told him that acquisition of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland was Germany's last territorial ambition in Europe and he had no desire to incorporate other than Germans.

The British Prime Minister quoted Hitler's speeches to this effect.

(In the new German seizures in Czechoslovakia, the Nazi state had acquired about 10,000,000 Slavic subjects in the protectorates of Slovakia and Bohemia-Moravia. It was Hitler's first step after imperial power in Central Europe.)

Chamberlain recalled that Hitler in a speech in Berlin said of Sudetenland:

"It is the last territorial claim I have to make in Europe. When this problem is solved in Europe—I shall not be interested in the Czech state and I shall guarantee it. I shall not want any Czechs."

What has become of those statements of self-determination?

WARRANTS FOR TWO IN AUTO THAT KILLED BOY BICYCLIST

Earl Moss, Driver, and William Barebo Charged With Manslaughter, Leaving Scene.

Warrants charging manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident were issued yesterday against Earl Moss and William Barebo in connection with the death of William A. Schultz, 18-year-old bicyclist, who was killed on St. Charles Rock road in Pattonville Tuesday night. Both are in jail at Clayton in default of bonds of \$5000 on each charge.

A homicide verdict naming Moss as the driver of the speeding automobile that killed the boy was returned by a Coroner's jury yesterday in Overland. The jury recommended that Barebo, a passenger in the car, be held as an accessory after the fact. Another passenger was not held.

Moss, 21 years old, lives at 1327 Leroy avenue, Wellston, and Barebo, 17, at 6407A Wells Avenue, Wellston. The Schultz boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, 3229 Dix Avenue, Overland.

SISTER GETS KANSAS CITY JOB OF WOMAN SENT TO PRISON

Succes Mrs. Frances S. Ryan, Who Is on Way to Serve Three-Year Sentence.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17 (AP).—Mrs. Gertrude Rollins Kennedy today was appointed superintendent of the Jackson County Parental School, succeeding her sister, Mrs. Frances S. Ryan, who is on the way to Alderson, W. Va., to start serving a three-year sentence for vote fraud conspiracy.

Mrs. Ryan, leader of Tom Pendleton's Twelfth Ward organization, lost her legal hope of avoiding the reformatory when her plea for probation was denied last week. Her resignation was received by the County Court today.

Mrs. Kennedy becomes the third of her family to hold the position in succession. Mrs. Ryan succeeded their father, Andrew T. (Doc) Rollins, when he died in 1934. Mrs. Kennedy's husband, R. W. Kennedy, is a Water Department inspector.

X-RAY FIGHT FOR DYING CHILD

Mother Accepts Doctor's Offer After Others Give Up Hope.

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., March 17 (AP).—X-ray technicians fought today to save the life of 2-year-old Harold Holt Jr., who is dying of a malignant tumor.

The boy was brought here by his mother, Mrs. Wilma Holt, traveling by ambulance and airplane from their home in Monongahela, Pa. Although Pittsburgh physicians had abandoned hope, Mrs. Holt accepted the offer of Dr. Alexander J. Chilko, who said he had successfully treated two similar cases. He offered to pay all expenses to bring the child here for treatments.

\$30,000 Request for Care of Cats.

PIEDMONT, Calif., March 17 (AP).—Three unidentified cats are provided for in the will of Mrs. Ida Wetmore. She left \$30,000, apparently her entire fortune, to provide for the cats. When the will was written six cats were named as beneficiaries. Three were Mrs. Wetmore's own, but they have died and the neighborhood cats are fed by a former maid of the deceased woman. Mrs. Wetmore, 85 years old, died March 8. Her will made no provision for three nieces and eight nephews.

CHAMBERLAIN continued: "In view of these repeated assurances, given voluntarily to me, I considered myself justified in founding the hope upon them that once this Czechoslovak problem was settled, as it seemed at Munich, it would be possible to carry further that policy of appeasement which I have described."

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BOYD'S

BOYD'S SPRING SALE!
Once a Year Only! ... Buy Now and Save!

BOYD'S

er to his duties March 27, when the court reconvenes.

YD'S

2 DAYS SPRING SALE Our entire stock of Johnston and Murphy SHOES REDUCED

\$14.50 SHOES \$12.95

\$15.50 SHOES \$13.95

ock of Johnston & Murphy spring in advance of the season! It's a to this sale. We want more men my fine quality and superb work-

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON-OLIVE AT SIXTH

YD'S
THE LAST DAY
SPRING SALE!

12.95 TO 22.95
TOWNLEY TAILORED

SUITS
\$10

Back to Regular
Price After This Sale!

Get your new Spring Suit now! Men's wear worsteds, twills, tweeds and "softies" tailored the Townley way. Unbelievable beauties at this price. Sizes 12 to 20.

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON-OLIVE AT SIXTH

YD'S

PRING SALE
\$10.95 and \$12.95
Cardigan and Classic

JACKETS

\$7.98

Friday and
Saturday Only

You'll love 'em, live in them and cherish them . . . this season more than ever before. All marked with newest detailing . . . the subtle inch added to a jacket . . . the skillful whittling away of a waistline . . . the right "build-up" for a shoulder line. In soft, spongy "big yarn" weaves in muted checks, British overplaid and hound's tooth patterns. In rich verdant Spring colors to make you prettier than ever.

SKIRTS — \$3.98
Companion styles for your jackets in men's wear flannel, Shetland weaves and herringbones. Soft and fine to handle.

Sport Shop—Mezzanine

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON-OLIVE AT SIXTH

TWO FORMER COUNTY TREASURERS INDICTED

Uncle and Nephew Accused at Joliet in Connection With \$600,000 Shortage.

JOLIET, Ill., March 17 (AP). — Herbert R. Jones and his uncle, Ben Jones, both former Treasurers of Will County, were indicted yesterday in connection with an alleged \$600,000 shortage.

Ben Jones, who was County Treasurer from 1918 to 1922, and Herbert, who held the office from 1930 to 1934, were indicted on two counts each of forgery and three each of uttering false instruments. Herbert also was indicted on a count of perjury.

Charles R. Aiken of Chicago, special prosecutor, said the shortage was disclosed in 1936, two years after Herbert Jones took office.

Aiken said Herbert admitted in depositions, taken in the county's civil suit to recover that \$123,000 of the missing funds had been hidden by the issuance of a pass book on a bank, which was controlled by Ben Jones and the father of Herbert Jones, now dead.

The book, Aiken said, was used to show that the \$123,000 actually was on deposit although the bank held no such amount for the county. The book was passed on to succeeding County Treasurers.

Aiken is basing prosecution on the missing bank book. The statute of limitations bars prosecution for larceny or embezzlement after five years, Aiken declared, but there is no limitation period on the forgery charge.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
YOUNG PEOPLE'S CONFERENCE

Spring Sessions to Open This Evening With Banquet at Bethel Church.

The spring conference of the Evangelical and Reformed Young People of St. Louis and vicinity will be held at Bethel Evangelical Church, Garrison and Greer avenues, opening this evening with a banquet and continuing through Sunday.

Prof. Elmer J. F. Arndt of Eden Seminary will talk at the banquet on the topic: "Can the Church Survive Under the Impact of Fascism and Communism?" Tomorrow evening a religious drama, "A Crown of Thorns," will be presented. Sunday afternoon Dr. Herbert Gass, medical missionary, will show motion pictures of his work in India.

THREE SISTERS

CHOOSE YOUR COMBINATION



JACKETS . . .
with padded shoulders and lined sleeves in beautiful plaid combinations. Fluffy Fluff Sweaters — \$1.98

SKIRTS . . .
Finely all-around pleated skirts of beautiful light weight SERGINE.

BLOUSES . . .
A. Gross Blouses with 6 large pearl buttons. B. Take-trim crepe with tucked in all colors — \$1.00

SPORTS . . .
with padded shoulders and lined sleeves in beautiful plaid combinations. Fluffy Fluff Sweaters — \$1.98

SKIRTS — \$3.98
Companion styles for your jackets in men's wear flannel, Shetland weaves and herringbones. Soft and fine to handle.

Sport Shop—Mezzanine

Boyd's
BOYD-RICHARDSON-OLIVE AT SIXTH

THREE SISTERS
Fashion Colors • Seventh and Locust

NOW

2

I like the new way
because it gives me
charge account service with
3 payments instead of one.

I like the old way
because I can pay out
of my income-weekly
or twice a month.

2 ways to "charge it" at Bond's

TWO simple plans that will satisfy your wish for better clothes without wrecking your bankroll

TAKE YOUR CHOICE

"CHARGE IT" with Bond's NEW Extended Charge Account

Most charge accounts demand one large, lump payment. This one invites you to do it in 3 bites. For any purchase made before March 28, you may pay 1/3 on each of these dates:

Apr. 10 May 10 June 10

"CHARGE IT" with Bond's popular Budget Service

Men who like to pay out of income prefer this plan — because it cuts clothing bills into small pieces. It's amazingly simple. Select your Spring suit and topcoat, and enjoy wearing them right away. Then pay weekly or twice a month — whichever is most convenient. And that's all!

\$25 \$30 \$35

two trousers included

BOND
CLOTHES

Cor. 8th and Washington
Open Evenings Til 9

Policeman Can't Wear Green. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17 (AP)—Patrolman John McGonigle greeted St. Patrick's day with somewhat less of a smile than could be expected from an Irishman home to change to regulation blue who fought the Black and Tan in shirt and black tie.

BRITAIN CALLS BERLIN ENVOY TO LONDON AND CONSULTS FRANCE

Continued From Page One.

14 by President Roosevelt as a sign of displeasure at Germany's anti-Semitic drive. He has not returned to Berlin.

Although no similar step by France was considered imminent, sources close to the Foreign Ministry said that Robert Coulondre, French Ambassador to Berlin, might return to Paris later to give "necessary explanations concerning recent events." Coulondre's trip, however, was not expected until after the state visit of French President Albert Lebrun and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet to London next week. French quarters in Paris expected it to be only the cover for a "stop Hitler" conference.

It had been disclosed earlier that Britain and France were consulting on a possible protest over the dissolution of the Czechoslovak Republic.

Liberal Geoffrey L. Mander gave notice he would ask Chamberlain to consider negotiations immediately with Soviet Russia toward combining with Britain and France "for joint action in restraint of aggression" in union with Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavia, Turkey, The Netherlands, Denmark "and other peaceful nations willing to co-operate."

Mander also will ask Chamberlain to state how much Germany's armed forces were increased as a result of its seizures in Czechoslovakia.

Laborite Philip J. Noel-Baker, however, told Simon that the Government "will have universal support of the House and the country if they represent to Berlin that such acts of aggression render impossible normal relations of friendship and good faith between Germany and the rest of the civilized nations of the world."

The tenor of questions in the House reflected a general hardening of sentiment toward Germany as a result of the Czechoslovak annexation, especially because it brought non-Germanic millions into the Reich.

Four Possible Developments.

These immediate developments are possible:

Some form of universal conscription and further acceleration of British rearmament.

Military and ministerial staff talks with France.

Closer relations with Soviet Russia and the United States.

Alfred Duff Cooper, former First Lord of the Admiralty, declared that Reichsfuehrer Hitler was "a thrice-perjured traitor and breaker of oaths." Duff Cooper said it was doubtful if there were any great advantage in having a treaty of any kind with Germany. Any such agreement, he said, "is not worth the paper it is written on."

Duff Cooper resigned from the Cabinet after the Munich conference because he said he could not trust Prime Minister Chamberlain's policies toward Germany. Lieutenant-Commander R. T. H.

Smoke Prosecution Against Chevrolet

Continued From Page One.

he added, has an average ash content of 11.2 per cent, complying with the city ordinance which limits its content to 12 per cent although the plant is not in the city. Without dust catchers, such a plant, engineers say, would discharge through the six 340-foot stacks about 165 tons of ash a day.

Miltenberger contended that the company's survey showed that only 78 of 1 per cent of the fly ash in St. Louis was contributed by the Cahokia plant. Prevailing winds here, he said, are from the northwest, carrying fly ash away from the city. Fly ash is carried in the direction of St. Louis by easterly winds only 24 per cent of the time, he said.

Expense Called Unwarranted. Since the Cahokia plant was not designed for installation of dust catchers, Miltenberger said, the cost of reconstruction to carry the added weight and provide necessary room would increase the total expense to about \$1,000,000. Such an expenditure, he asserted, is unwarranted, since it would result in "increased rates for consumers of electricity."

Another reason given by Miltenberger was the character of the fly ash produced by Union Electric plants. He said it was alkaline and tended to "cement" the acids given off by other power and heating plants in St. Louis.

Tucker said he was "heartily in accord" with the statement in yesterday's Post-Dispatch of Charles J. Colley, power engineer for the Monsanto Chemical Co., who, in announcing the objectives of a new antismoke organization, asserted that "the deliberate discharge of fly ash from pulverized coal burning plants is an outright disregard of public health."

Tucker also expressed gratification that Colley's group had emphasized the necessity for providing a

means of processing Illinois coal to must realize that cold unadulterated economics will be the final test of the St. Louis domestic consumer. The proposal is to raise \$50,000 for research in smokeless fuel production and develop a plan for construction of a municipal processing plant. Colley said Illinois coal interests would be asked to join the group in its effort.

The necessity of a cheap smokeless fuel for the domestic consumer, Colley pointed out, had long been recognized by Tucker, who was commended for his work as Smoke Commissioner. Following his annual report to Mayor Dickmann recommending this solution to the smoke problem, Tucker, with the Mayor and City Counselor Wayman, went to Springfield on Feb. 1 to confer with Acting Gov. Stelle.

The result of their suggestion, a bill providing for a \$300,000 appropriation for research to develop a smokeless fuel from Illinois coal was introduced and now is pending in the Illinois Legislature.

In evidence of the interest of Illinois officials, Tucker said, \$5000 was made available immediately to Dr. M. M. Leighton, head of the Illinois Geological Survey, to enable him to begin at once the employment of expert personnel.

Coal Exchange Secretary Says Economics Will Be Final Test.

Richard F. Wood, executive secretary of the Coal Exchange of St. Louis, today issued the following statement:

"The people of St. Louis must realize that Mr. Colley is not suggesting an overnight solution. Nor can they accept the proposal as a foregone conclusion that the plan will be successful."

"We must be content to know that every effort leads us toward a better preparation and more efficient use of the fuel available. As we approach, or seem to approach, any conclusion in such a study we

Fletcher, Labor member of Com-

mons, in slandering attack on the Prime Minister, said his sat "amid the wreckage of his policy, flouted, ignored, snubbed and tricked by the man for whom he risked so much."

The lesson Britain had to learn, he decided, was that "there is a wild beast loose in Europe. Honor, mercy, decency, law and order, humanity—none of these mean anything to him."

Chamberlain's critics maintained that his two-fold policy was dead. That policy was a willingness to negotiate peacefully and to correct what many regarded as the injustices of the Versailles Treaty.

Some newspapers, including the pro-Government Times, supported the idea of conscription as a necessity, but said that "demagogic dictators of a dictated peace" had disclosed himself.

Opposition newspapers criticised both Hitler and Chamberlain. They were especially bitter when it became known that "Chamberlain's Sunshine Stories" of a better European atmosphere which might lead to a disarmament conference were floated in London last Friday without the knowledge of his Foreign Office staff.

One opposition commentator said the absence of an "elementary liaison between the Premier and the Foreign Office is a scandal and at a time like the present it is a menace."

Hitler's conquest of Czechoslovakia seemed to have convinced the press, more than any other act since he came into power, that Nazi force meant to dominate the world.

The Times, most vigorous defender of the Munich agreement, said Hitler's newest move gave "notice to the world that German policy no longer seeks the protection of a spinal case."

Chamberlain told Noel-Baker that Britain was not entitled "to assume the German Government planned any attack on the lives of Czech leaders. He said Britain would be glad to help Czech leaders find new homes, but "I understand that there are no facilities at present for anyone to leave Czechoslovakia."

Berlin Paper Calls Britain's Recall Order Futile Gesture.

BERLIN, March 17 (AP)—Great Britain's summons to her Ambassador to Berlin, Sir Neville Henderson, to return to London was dismissed derisively today by the Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung as a futile gesture. The publication, which specializes in foreign affairs, compared Great Britain's action to President Roosevelt's order of last Nov. 14 to Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson to return to Washington, a gesture of American disapproval of Germany's anti-Jewish drive.

"The recall of an Ambassador for report is a method introduced into international politics by Roosevelt," it said. "If they expect any results from it in London—well, let them do what they cannot refrain from doing. Not the slightest change in the situation is brought about thereby."

MADRID SENTENCES TWO TO DIE

Leaders of Red Revolt Against Miija Condemned.

MADRID, March 17 (AP)—Lieutenant-Colonel Luis Barcelo and Lieutenant-Colonel Emilio Bueno, convicted of being military leaders of last week's Communist war within a war against the Spanish republican defense council of Gen. Jose Miija, today were sentenced to death.

They were tried by court-martial.

ENVY TO RUSSIA CONFIRMED

Senate Approves Appointment of Laurence A. Steinhardt.

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—The Senate confirmed today the appointments of Laurence A. Steinhardt of New York to be Ambassador to Russia and William Dawson of Minnesota to be Ambassador to Panama.

must realize that cold unadulterated economics will be the final test of the St. Louis domestic consumer. The proposal is to raise \$50,000 for research in smokeless fuel production and develop a plan for construction of a municipal processing plant. Colley said Illinois coal interests would be asked to join the group in its effort.

"Mr. Colley suggests two very strong barriers which must be overcome before any solution along this line is had:

1. A method of processing Illinois coal to provide a smokeless fuel which may be sold for domestic use at the present price of cheap coal.

2. A plan for financing a self-supporting municipally operated coal processing plant.

"With respect to the first proposition we must realize that as between coal there is little difference in price per value received.

By and large, the difference in the value of coal is reflected in the price paid. Then, too, the value and cost of any processed coal is dependent upon the value and the cost of the coal used in the processing. It is not possible to process any grade of coal and have it meet the selling price of that grade of coal from which it was procured. This emphasizes the oft repeated statement that St. Louis will have to pay something for clearing the atmosphere.

"As to the suggestion that a principal processing plant be erected in St. Louis, it is impossible to interest private capital we must consider not only the feasibility but the possibility of that. I doubt very much that public funds can much longer be made available for projects not sufficiently feasible to attract private investment. It may be that the taxpayers will demand the same guarantee as the hard headed business men before permitting the investment of tax money. Natural gas is today threatening to decimate the one coking plant we have in St. Louis in order to supply a fuel for a higher income group of domestic users."

SONNENFELD'S Downstairs Shop

10TH & WASHINGTON AVE.

Telephone: BROWN 4-1211

Hours: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Open Daily

Admission: Free

Wardrobe: Free

Trunking: Free

Delivery: Free

Storage: Free

Convenience: Free

Service: Free

Attire: Free

Accessories: Free

Footwear: Free

Linens: Free

Household: Free

Automobile: Free

Boat: Free

Motorcycle: Free

Motor Car: Free

Boat: Free</p

INNENFELD'S
Downstairs Shop



purchase Sale
Fashions in
and SUITS
\$10

collection that includes
the season! New nubby sur-
ponte, Shetlands, Tweeds.

in Sizes 12 to 44

in Sizes 12 to 20

9.98 Values in
Sale!

\$5

Jacket dresses
Cape dresses
Navy, black,
prints and
pastels

Even redingotes are
included in this mar-
velous selection of
gay, Springtime
Dresses! Pure-dye
silk prints, rayon
crepes, rayon alpacas
and sheers!

Sizes 9 to 15
12 to 44

Downstairs Store.



New Spring
COLLECTION!

\$125

with flow-
smart and
sailors,
colors.

GALLUP PREDICTS CONSERVATIVE FOR DEMOCRATS IN '40

Director of Public Polls,
Speaking Here, Says
Present Favorites Are
Garner, Hull, Farley.

LITTLE SUPPORT FOR NEW DEALERS

He Reports Only One in
Three Thinks Roosevelt
Should Run for a Third
Term.

A prediction that the Democratic presidential nominee in 1940 will be a conservative rather than a "New Dealer" was made last night by Dr. George H. Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, in an address here last night.

Dr. Gallup, whose organization analyzes public reaction to political and social problems and forecasts election results through interviews with cross-sections of the populace, spoke at the annual dinner of the Chamber of Commerce at the Chase Hotel. Among the 800 guests were Senator Harry S. Truman, Congressman C. Arthur Anderson and Gov. Lloyd C. Stark.

The speaker's belief that a conservative Democrat will assume control of the party next year was based on polls indicating that public favorites for the nomination at present are Vice-President John N. Garner, Secretary of State Cordell Hull and Postmaster-General James J. Farley, all members of the conservative wing of the party. Such outstanding New Deal adherents as Secretary of Commerce Harry L. Hopkins, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Senator Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky receive only scattered support in current polls, he said.

Sentiment Against Third Term.

An attempt by President Roosevelt to obtain the nomination for a third term would not be favored by the electorate, Dr. Gallup said. Most recent polls indicate that only one person in three want the President to make the attempt, and only four in 10 would vote for him if he did, Gallup added.

Apparently this sentiment is due to the strong tradition against a third term, since the President has received much of the popularity which resulted in his overwhelming victory in 1936. About 55 per cent of all voters support him, the last Gallup poll showed.

Whatever candidate the Democrats select, Dr. Gallup said, the result of the election next year will depend on voters in the group with incomes of \$1000 to \$2000 a year, and their attitude, in turn, will depend largely on business conditions at the time. If business is good in the months preceding the election, he declared, the Republicans will "have a tough time getting into office."

Leading Republican candidates for the presidential nomination at present, he added, are District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey of New

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Jumped Off Bridge



MISS LURA MAE PITTS

WOMAN, ILL AND DESPONDENT, LEAPS TO DEATH FROM BRIDGE

Miss Lura Mae Pitt, Beauty Parlor Operator, Rides Bicycle to
Span, Jumps Into River.
Brooding over poor health, Miss
Lura Mae Pitt, a beauty operator,
rode a bicycle onto Municipal
bridge yesterday, dismounted,
climbed over the south railing and
jumped into the river, ending her
life. She was 27 years old and lived
with her mother at 1621 Pennsylvania
avenue.

Patrolman Rowland Pollman, on duty at the west toll station, hurried to restrain her, but was too late. He saw her bob to the surface
and float several hundred feet before she sank finally. Near the
bridge he found some outer garments, spectacles and an envelope
addressed to Mrs. Ogle King, 3244
Henrietta street, her sister.

In the envelope was a note signed
Lura Mae and addressed to the
mother, which read: "You know
now I can't get well. Forgive me
thank you for everything you
have done for me. You have the
other girls with you." Her brother,
Roy Pitt, identified the bicycle
and garments. Mrs. King said Miss
Pitt had been unable to work since
last September because of illness.

Aid for Democracies Favored.

In regard to foreign affairs, Dr. Gallup explained that his polls have shown an increasing sentiment in America for abandoning a position of strict isolation and for aiding the European democracies in their conflict with the totalitarian states. The sentiment is not for entering a possible war on the side of the democracies, but for supporting them with food, munitions and economic help.

Dr. Gallup was introduced by E. Lansing Ray Jr., secretary of the Globe-Democrat. Gov. Stark also spoke, commanding the Gallup polls as having put an end to the "windbag era" in politics.

"There was a time when any
demagogue with an ax to grind
could support his arguments with
the ringing statement he was carrying
out the will of the people," the Governor commented. "Today the
term 'will of the people' is no longer
an ambiguous figure of speech."

Leading Republican candidates
for the presidential nomination at
present, he added, are District At-
torney Thomas E. Dewey of New

SATURDAY

One Day ONLY!
Sale! \$39.95
WOLF Trimmed
3 pc. SUITS
\$24

Your Choice of Gray
Wolf, Beige Wolf or
Azure Blue Wolf

Wear them 4 ways! As a
3-Piece Suit! As a Jacket
Suit! As a Topcoat Suit!
Wear the furred boxy swag-
ger topcoat over your new
Spring dresses! In navy,
fuchsia, beige or grotto
blue. But get yours tomor-
row... after that the price
goes back to regular!

Sizes 12 to 20 and 38 to 44
Second Floor Fashions

Lane Bryant
on the Corner... at SIXTH and LOCUST

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

C. R. STREET'S BANK RECORDS EXAMINED

Grand Jury Inquiry Also Into
Safe Deposit Box
He Rented.

By a Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 17.—
Bank records of transactions by the
late Charles R. Street of Chicago
and the record of a safe deposit
box he rented, were examined today
as a Federal grand jury resumed
its investigation to determine
what became of \$447,000 han-
dled by Street, representative of
stock fire insurance companies in
the 1935 Missouri rate compromise.

A representative of the Mississippi
Valley Trust Co. of St. Louis, Herbert S. Hell, was here with rec-

ords of transactions in an account
Street carried with that bank.

The Eastern insurance executives
who have been here since Wednes-
day were joined today by B. M.
Culver of New York, president of the
Continental Insurance Co. Also
on hand in response to a subpoena
calling for his records was John W.
Rodger of St. Louis, executive sec-
retary of the Missouri Association
of Fire Insurance Agents.

Testimony of the insurance execu-
tives was begun this forenoon by
Robert H. Clark, president of the
Caledonian Insurance Co., Hart-
ford, Conn.

United States District Attorney
Maurice Milligan, directing the in-
quiry, has announced that officers
of the insurance firms concerned in
the compromise authorized him to
state that the insurance companies
did turn over to Street about \$450,-
000, representing about 5 per cent
of the more than \$9,000,000 in im-
pounded excess premiums.

St. Louis Firm Gets Navy Contract.
WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP).—The navy awarded a \$42,196 con-
tract yesterday to the Mallinckrodt
Chemical Works of St. Louis for
aluminum stearate and mercuric
oxide.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGE 5, THIS SECTION, AND PAGE 12, PART 4

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ARONBERG'S

PAGE 11A

SATURDAY
ONLY

17 JEWELS
OUR \$24.85 VALUES

\$9.85

YOUNG LADY'S
WRIST WATCHES

Each Watch guaranteed an accurate time-
keeper—full 17 jewels. YELLOW GOLD
COLOR. Note the low terms.

25c DOWN, 25c WEEK

St. Louis Greatest Credit Jewelers
ARONBERG'S
6th & St. Charles.

Before you start house hunting, consult the large lists of rental
properties advertised in the Post-Dispatch want pages daily and Sunday.

BE HERE SATURDAY—WHEN STIX, BAER & FULLER BRINGS YOU
ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST IMPORTANT FURNITURE SHOWROOMS IN THIS

ONCE-A-YEAR EVENT CHESTERFIELD 50%

ONE-OF-A-KIND LIVING-ROOM PIECES . . . THE KIND
USUALLY GRABBED UP BY DECORATORS...
BROUGHT TO YOU AT SAVINGS OF AS MUCH AS



DISTINCTIVE SOFAS...CHAIRS
...LOVE SEATS AND 2-PC. SUITES
AUTHENTIC 18th CENTURY REPRODUCTIONS

Only because of the unusual co-operation of this noted maker
are we able to bring you such an impressive assemblage of dis-
tinctive, decorator styled pieces . . . at such tremendous sav-
ings. Individual decorators buy such furniture because of the
authentic styling, the rare upholstery fabrics! Puff brocatelles,
tapestries and damasks! Be early for your choice . . . this
Chesterfield living-room event is a sell-out each year!

(Seventh Floor.)

SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD YOUR PURCHASE FOR FUTURE DELIVERY!

STIX, BAER & FULLER

5-PIECE CHROME DINETTE SET



REFECTORY TABLE
AND FOUR CHAIRS

Value
Special!

\$37.95

Lowest price we've had! Refec-
tory table, 25x40-in. top, opens
to 45x40 inches! Red or black
easy-to-clean linoleum or porcelain
top. 4 chairs with shaped wood
seats and backs; tube-steel chrome
finish legs.

(Fifth Floor.)

\$3.75 down, \$1.05 weekly
Including Carrying Charge

DUSTITE STUDIO SLIP COVERS

STUDIOS AVOID THAT
"SLEPT-IN" LOOK!

Tubfast
Sunfast

\$3.98



Give your entire room a Spring
decorating tonic when you put a
Dustite Slip Cover on your studio
couch. 4-piece set, in floral pat-
tern on rich ground of damask,
green, rust, blue or brown.
(Art Needlework, Eighth Floor.)

FOR PHONE ORDERS DIAL
Magic Number Central 9449

JUNIORS!
Jane Whitney DRESSES
A dashing polka dot in rayon crepe. Iris, Cyclamen, Gray and Chartreuse. Also in Flower Garden Prints. Sizes 9 to 15.
\$10.95 **\$14.95**
Other Dresses From \$5.98 to \$22.95
KLINÉ'S—Junior Shop, Second Floor



Sale! Reg. \$1.15 Silk HOSIERY
79¢
Full-Fashioned, pure silk.
In New Spring Shades!
Sizes 8½ to 10½.
3 Pairs for \$2.25
KLINÉ'S—Street Floor

KLINÉ'S
606-608 WASHINGTON AVE.
Through to Sixth St.



GIRLS!
Welcome Sweet Springtime in New
COATS and SUITS
The coats are
honey! New
skating skirts,
new roses,
toppers, new
tweeds! Many
novelties with crisp
wools. Sizes 7-14,
10-16.
\$10.98
Suit successors in
pastel chintz,
box coat tweeds
in stripes and
plaids, new
cottons and classics.
Sizes 8-14, 10-16.
KLINÉ'S—Girls' Shop, Second Floor

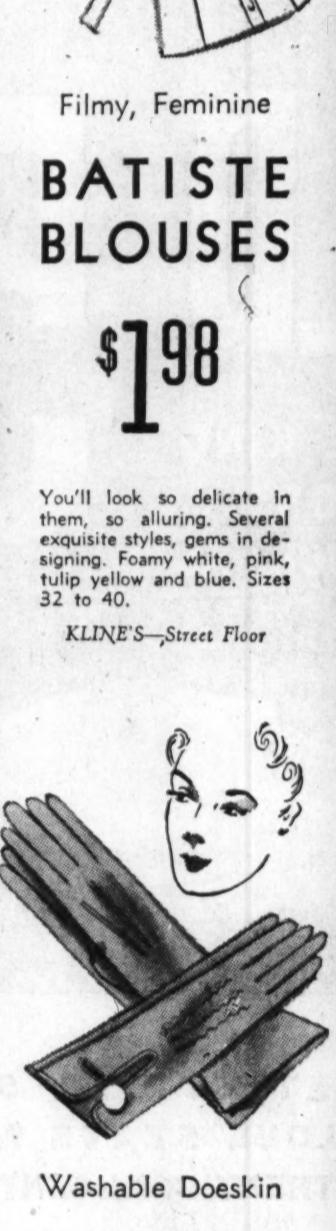
NED BRANT
Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture
Daily in the P
PART TWO

Fa
OPERATED BY M

SNAP BRIM, cord band
Hats with popular brush
feather. Top style tip.
\$2.00

BRITISH STRIPE
Shirts with smart round
collar. Sizes 13 to 15.
\$1.65

JUNIORS!
Original Jane Whitney
REEFER COATS
\$16.95
Spirited affairs in the mock-modest
guise of a sweet little girl, with lithe,
trim lines a Junior wears so well. Reefs
and dressmakers in crepey woolens.
Pastels, navy and black. Sizes
9 to 15.
Other Coats From \$22.95 to \$35
KLINÉ'S, Junior Shop—Second Floor



Individual Fashions for Charm and Youth in New
SPRING COATS
\$16.95
Sports, Casual or Dressmaker
Whether you have your heart set on a fitted
model or a roomy boxy style, we've a varied
collection to choose from, and each has the
details that label it "new"!
KLINÉ'S—Coat Salon, Third Floor

Crepey Woolens or new Tweeds
And many novelty woolens. Charming
reefers, new straight-
lines, smart semi-fit-
teds. Pastels, Tweeds,
Navy and Black. Sizes
12 to 20.
KLINÉ'S—Street Floor



BOULEVARD SHOP
Lightground PRINTS and NAVY RAYON SHEERS
\$16.95
Spring with a flourish brings us new
prints and charming navy rayon sheers.
The prints are neat, as refreshing as
rain-drops. The navies are chic, as
smart as Paris. Plenty of styles with
boleros and jackets, and new batiste
blouses. Sizes 12 to 20.
KLINÉ'S—Fourth Floor

FISH TAIL Sweaters in
array of outstanding
Spring colors. **\$2.98**

BASEBALL OUTFIT THAT SHOUT, 'BUY'
7 PIECES!
FEATURE VALUE!
• Pants and Shirt of
cotton flannel, red to
• Baseball Cap and Belt
• Regulation Size Base
• Fielder's Glove
Complete in Box

Everything they need to
And to think you get it all
For boys 6 to 12.
It's "FAMOUS" for Toys

"FASHION FIVES"
With All the Inescapable Chic
of Truly Distinguished Fashions
Important Hats . . . with new high crowns
or smart low crowns that tilt over your eye
. . . all aware of the ageless charm of rough
straw with soft details.

STRAW HATS
Rough and Ready make
HIGH HAT or LOW BROW!
\$5

MAYFLITE IRONS
\$4.00 LIST **\$1.95**
Well-made irons with satin-finish
Chrome heads . . . flange side
type. Built-up hoses with the
sheathed shaft! Right and left
handed for men, right for women

Macgregor Maylite Woods
\$5 List **\$2.95**
Made to Match Maylite Iron

GIRLS!

NED BRANT AT CARTER
Coach Bob Zuppke's Picture Story of College Athletics
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART TWO

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939.

A DOZEN COMICS
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PAGES 1-4B

Sweet Springtime in New
TS and SUITS
\$10.98
Suits successes in
pastel chintzes,
box coat tweeds,
in stripes and
plaids, new cardigan
and classics.
Sizes 8-14, 10-16.
E.S.—Girls' Shop, Second Floor



BOULEVARD SHOP
round PRINTS and
RAYON SHEERS

\$16.95

with a flourish brings us new
and charming navy rayon sheers.
They are neat, as refreshing as
days. The navies are chic, as
is Paris. Plenty of styles with
and jackets, and new batiste
Sizes 12 to 20.

KLINE'S—Fourth Floor

SAVINGS
AVERAGE 40%

1939 MACGREGOR CLUBS

Equivalents of 4 Nationally Advertised Popular Models! Compare
Them Feature for Feature . . . Then Compare Their Low Prices!

MAYFLITE IRONS

\$4.00 LIST \$1.98

Well-made irons with satin-finish
Chrome heads . . . flange sole
type. Built-up heads with tan
sheathed shaft! Right and left
handed for men, right for women.

Macgregor Mayflite Woods
\$5 List \$2.98
Made to Match Mayflite Irons

MAYCREST IRONS

\$5.00 LIST \$2.98

Off-set model, Maycrest heads
in satin-finish chrome. Mahogany
finished sheathed shaft, perforated
leather grips.

Macgregor Maycrest Woods
\$6 List \$3.98
Made to Match Maycrest Irons

MASTER IRONS

\$6.50 LIST \$3.98

Splendid quality clubs in all numbers . . . right and left-handed for
men and right for women! Double
flange heads construction for added
shaft strength!

Macgregor Master Woods
\$7.50 List \$4.98
Made to Match Master Irons

GRAD-U-WATE IRONS

\$8.00 LIST \$4.98

Remarkable irons for quality and
performance! All numbers!
Chrome True-Temper step-down
shafts . . . registered for matching
and proper balance!

Macgregor Grad-U-Wate
Woods \$10 List \$5.98
Made to Match Grad-U-Wate Irons

Famous Barr Co.
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS
OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO.
ST. LOUIS' DOMINANT MEN'S STORE

EASTER FEATURES FROM

THE QUAD SHOP

SNAP BRIM cord band
Hats with popular brush
feather. Top style tip.
\$2.98



TWO-SOME TWEED
SPORTSEMBLES
COAT AND SLACKS
\$15.95

A Quad Shop exclusive that will get you
the lead in the Easter parade! Wear it as
a suit . . . or team the coat with any odd
slacks for a versatile Spring wardrobe.
Tweed sports coat, matching pleated,
belted slacks with 3-button California
pinch pleated front. Sizes 33 to 38.



2-TROUSER WORSTEDS

Striped and plain color coat in dou-
ble-breasted drape style with two
pairs of trousers. Sizes 33 to 38.

NEW ANTIQUE FINISH AND BOOTMAKER STAIN SHOES

New boys' Shoes in step with
dad's. Brown calf with wing
tip, extension soles. 1 to 6.

Quad Shop and Boys' Shoes—Second Floor

\$4.00

FISH TAIL Sweaters in
array of outstanding
Spring colors. \$2.98

Quad Shop and Boys' Shoes—Second Floor

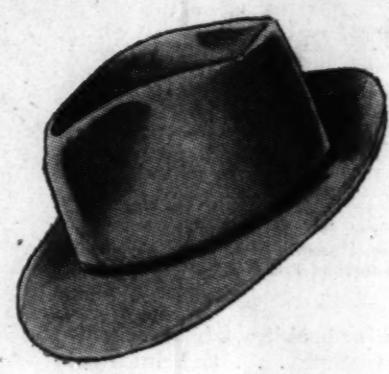


BASEBALL OUTFITS THAT SHOUT, 'BUY NOW'

7 PIECES!
FEATURE VALUE!
\$1.98

- Pants and Shirt of striped cotton flannel, red trim!
- Baseball Cap and Belt!
- Regulation Size Baseball!
- Fielder's Glove • Bat
- Complete in Box!

Everything they need to "Play Ball."
And to think you get it all for \$1.98.
For boys 6 to 12.
It's "FAMOUS" for Toys—Eighth Floor



A "STAR" IS BORN!

TRIMBLE

"SPECIAL"
MODELS
\$2.95

The quality hat of the \$2.95
price field! Lightweight nar-
row band style shown above
nine other styles offered.
Moisture proofed for felt. Ten
colors.

Second Floor



SMART AS DAD'S!

ACADEMY

SHOES
FOR BOYS
\$3.50

There's plenty of mileage in
these sturdy, smart Elk oxfords
with scuff-resistant Buffalo tips.
Black or brown. A big favorite with up-and-coming
boys.

Boys' Shoes—Second Floor

STANDOUTS

IN THE CLOTHING FIELD . . . ST. LOUIS' FOREMOST
VALUES . . . LARGEST ASSORTMENTS IN TOWN!

TWO-TROUSER SPRING SUITS

SPECIAL EVERY SINGLE
DAY IN THE YEAR, AT

\$25



If there's anything within miles of St. Louis
that represents an every-day low-priced
"special" in \$25 Two-Trouser Suits . . .
it's it! These Suits are made the better way
every stitch of the way. Fabrics that wear and
wear . . . fit from the start and the seasons
after. New stripes, herringbones, mixtures
new greens, blues, grays . . . with an extra
pair for extra wear!

BARRCREST SPRING SUITS

VALUE PARADE OF
NEW SPRING STYLES!

\$35

You'll find your \$35 doing extra duty when you invest
in a Barrcrest. These Suits have made a name for themselves! Stripes, neat mixtures, diagonals,
clear cuts, smooth weaves . . . here in an all-star array of hundreds.

FIRST PRIZE GOES TO THESE! SPRING SUITS, TOPPERS

THE
VALUE
CHAMPS!

\$22.50
Each

10-PAY PLAN

Pay Weekly for Garments
Priced \$20 or More

NO EXTRA CHARGE

If You Prefer You May
Pay Twice Monthly

"FAMOUS NAMES" CLOTHING

Society Brand Suits, \$40 and \$50
Worsted-Tex Suits — \$40
Rogers Peet Suits — \$45 to \$65
New Stoneface Topcoats — \$32.50
New Knit-tex Topcoats — \$30
Man-of-Aran Topcoats — \$45
Second Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO'S BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co.

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Repeating a "Sell-Out" Offering

SATURDAY ONLY!

Fitted Dressmaker and Straightline

**\$19⁹⁵ to \$25 SPRING
COATS**

\$16

Dressmaker Coats, Popular for 1939

Ever-Popular Black and Navy Coats of Soft Nubby and Wool Crepe Fabrics!

New Sports Coats, Style Hits for 1939

In Dramatic Stripes and Vibrant Plaids... Also Beautiful Dusky Tweeds You'll Love

Fabrics From America's Foremost Woolen Mills

- Imported and Domestic Tweeds!
- Favored Commodore Kinkanas!
- Forstmann Fabrics!
- Juilliard Corded Fabrics!
- Botany's All-Wool Crepes!

Accented by Such New Details as Trapunto Embroidery! Tucks and Pleats! Bruyere Shoulders! Many Others!

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store

For Misses, 12 to 20.
For Women, 38 to 44.
For Little Women,
Sizes 35 to 47!

COAT SETS FOR TOTS

New Arrivals for Spring!

\$5⁹⁸

A wide selection for the little miss and master from 1 to 6! Choose from regulations in cheviot or serge, tailored mixtures with peak or Eton caps as well as "Little Girl" styles, dressy types, nancies with white accents and others.

Tots' "Golden Girl"
SHEER FROCKS
Charmingly Styled! 1 to 6

59c

Sheer prints in floral or novelty designs... dotted Swiss... organdy, batistes and other fabrics! Jumper effects, belted or sash-back styles, princess or gathered waistline versions.

Girls' White Rayon Crepe Slips, Built-Up, 8 to 14 — 59c
Girls' Rayon Panties, Elastic Side Inserts, 6 to 14 — 29c
New June Preston Frocks in sizes 1 to 6 — 98c
Little Boys' Smart Spring Suits, in sizes 1 to 6 — 98c
Tots' White "Church" Dresses, 5 to 6½ — \$1.98-\$3.98
Basement Economy Store

BOYS' NEW PREP SUITS

Tailored of Smart New Woolens

\$9⁹⁵
Splendid Value at
\$9⁹⁵ Extra Trouzers — — + \$3

Sports-back, double-breasted Spring Suits... splendid for either school or dress! In attractive new shades of blue, green, tan and other colors. Talon fastener fly fronts, sizes 12 to 22.

Other "Prep" Suits, \$7.95, \$15.95

Boys' Knicker Suits

New Spring Styles... \$4⁹⁵
Double-breasted, sports-back coats. Fully cut knickers, all lined. In popular patterns... sizes 7 to 16

Other Knicker Suits, \$6.95, \$7.95

Boys' Slacks Boys' Knickers
Pleated Fronts — \$1.95 Pleated Fronts — \$1.49

With belt to match! Talon fastener fly fronts. Diagonals in blue, green, tan, others. 26 to 30 waists.

Boys' Juvenile Topcoats — — — \$5
Topcoats with hats to match. Diagonal and nailhead patterns. Sizes 4 to 10; new Spring colors.



Boys' Suits, \$6.95
Rugby or Knickerette Spring Suits. Double-breasted coats. One pair of shorts and one pair of knickers. 5 to 9.
Basement Economy Store

NEW "HEALTH HELPER" SHOES FOR CHILDREN

Array of Styles for the Particular Miss and Little Man!



A to D
8½ to 3 **\$1.98**
and \$2.29

T-straps, monk-straps, ties or gore pumps in patent or white leathers. Brown and white or two-tone saddle Oxfords... ghillie ties and many others. Also Good-year Welt Construction "Cord-O-Shark" tip Oxfords for little boys! In brown or black silk.

Basement Economy Store



NEW SPRING BAGS

Coin Purse and Mirror

99c

- Simulated Black Patents.
- Simulated Calfs in Navy, Japonica and Fresh Earth.
- Camelsuede Fabrics in Chartreuse, Fuchsia, American Beauty, Blue and Others.

Plain 4 or 6 button length
Fabric, Zip-Up or Leather
Trimmed Gloves to
Match Bags — — — 99c
Basement Economy Store



STYLE-ARCH SPORTS OXFORDS

Spring Successes for
Misses and Women

\$4

Kiltie ties, perforated unlined elk or calf oxfords... all faithful replicas of higher priced originals. Goodyear Welt construction... specially treated flexible leather soles. Black, brown or blue.

Built-in Steel Arch Features!
Metatarsal and Longitudinal
Arch Cushions! Sizes 3½ to 9, AAA to C!
Basement Economy Store



SMART STRAWS In Navy and Black

And Other High Colors Featuring Toast Shade!

**Flat Sailors! High Crowns!
Pie Plates! Pill Boxes!** **\$1 77**

Trimmed with colorful ribbons, bright flowers, patent or flattering veils. Black, navy and high shades! Included are smart styles in felt.

Large, Small
and Adjustable
Headsizes!

Women's, Misses', Children's Hats
A host of charming new styles from which to choose! Brims and close-fitting models... berets, Scotties, off-the-facers and bonnets. Straws, felt and fabric!

98c

Basement Economy Store

SATURDAY ONLY!

New One and Two Piece

\$6.98 to \$8.98

EASTER FROCKS

Styles for Every Daytime Occasion

\$6 33
12 to 20
38 to 44
18½ to 24½
46 to 52

Black, Navy, Henna, Japonica, Cyclamen Pink, Rose, Hyacinth Blue, Aqua, Light and Dark Background Prints.

Frocks for business, office, schoolroom, teatime... and informal evenings! A "Fashion Way" must attend offering, indeed!

Rayon Simulated Alpaca! Rayon Romaine! Rayon Sheers! Rayon Prints! New Laces!
"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store



SPECIAL! SATURDAY ONLY GIRLS'

\$5 98 to \$8 98 COATS

In New Spring Styles. Including
50 Higher-Priced Samples

\$5



Lined With Serviceable Rayon Taffeta! Some With Velvet or White Pique Collars!

A splendid opportunity to choose daughter's Spring Coat! An array of tweeds, wool crepes and Shetlands. In navy, tan, dusty rose, aqua and powder. Tailored in a superior manner... detailed smartly and up-to-the-minute to flatter style-conscious girls.

Single and Double Breasted Models, Reefer and Swing Styles With Pleats and Insets!

"Fashion Way"—Basement Economy Store



FAM
OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. S.

JUNIOR
FITTED

WHITE COLLAR
COAT SUCCESS
\$195

A 7-button reefer with new softness—slotted pockets, and white collar. Black, navy, 9-17.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY MAY DEPT. STORES CO. STORE HOURS 9 TO 5 WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

JUNIORS — HERE ARE THE SPRING FASHIONS YOU ADORE!

FITTED COATS AND JACKET DRESSES



WHITE COLLAR COAT SUCCESS

\$19.95

A 7-button reefer with new softness—slotted pockets, and white collar. Black, navy. 9-17.

SOFT QUILTED COAT SUCCESS

\$22.95

Belted into a tiny waist, flared below. Black or navy nubby wool, white uscot. Jr. sizes.

DRESSES WITH THEIR OWN NEW BRIEF BOLEROS, LUMBERJACKS \$16.95

First, the polka dot rayon crepe lumberjack and skirt that buttons onto a white shirtwaist top... navy and white, new clay and white. The rayon sheer with lingerie gilet, contrasting cummerbund... navy, rose, mist, green, capri blue. Then the print with bustline fullness bright on navy or black. All three in sizes for juniors.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Little New Yorker Shop—Fourth Floor

FROTHY BATISTE BLOUSES

\$2.98

There's nothing as important this season as a fresh, crisp blouse for your new suit... or even your last year's suit! Some with "little girl" touches... others tailored! There's a style for every taste!

It's "FAMOUS" for Neckwear—Main Floor



5 BEST COLORS! \$1.98 STUD BLOUSES OF DIAGONAL RAYON

\$1.79

You'll want at least two! Stud Blouse with action back—smart with formal or short skirts! In pink, white, chartreuse, blue, maize, aqua diagonal rayon; 32 to 40.

Famous-Barr Co.'s Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor

Famous-Barr Co., St. Louis, Mo.
Please send \$1.79 Stud Blouses.
Size _____ Color _____ () Cash
Name _____ () C.O.D.
Address _____ () Charge
Famous-Barr Co.'s Blouse Shop—Fourth Floor

A VESTEE FOR YOUR NEW SUIT \$1

Change about from a blouse to a Vestee or a Topper. Novelty styles including high or low neck style in lace, pique with lace trim or rayon crepe. It's a year of color... and we have them all!

It's "FAMOUS" for Neckwear—Main Floor

KATHRYN TURNER GARTEN

Will Give Two Book Reviews Saturday, March 18th of 11 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. in the 8th Floor Exhibition Hall.

Mrs. Garten will review "The Bible Designed to Be Read as Living Literature" by Ernest Bates, at both times. Out of courtesy to those in attendance no one will be seated after lectures start. There is no charge for admission.

THERE'S FRESH YOUNG CHARM—FLATTERY IN A TINY STRAW PILLBOX

\$5

And here are the little pillboxes that go so wonderfully with your soft little suits and your tiny-waisted dresses. Suzy, at far left—white straw with ruching of rayon taffeta in black or navy. Garden Show, at immediate left, black or navy rough straw with twin flowers. Of course, many others you must see!

Famous-Barr Co.'s 85 Hat Shop—Fifth Floor



STYLES THEY ADORE—IN THIS SALE OF GIRLS' COATS

\$8.97

STARTING SATURDAY

A hit parade of Coats for the Easter parade, Classic Reefs, Princess effects and smart Toppers. Tailored to daughter's exacting taste. Rich tweeds, soft Shetlands in Spring colors and navy novelty crepes. Sizes 7 to 14.



CUTE AS BUNNIES EASTER COAT SETS FOR YOUR YOUNG-UNS

\$9.98

VALUES THAT WILL FRANKLY AMAZE YOU AT THIS LOW PRICE

Skipper blue, dusty pink or blue, teal, sea green and other lovely colors. Princess or fitted double-breasted coats with bonnet or cap... for little girls, 1 to 6½. Guard-back coats with rah-rah or visor cap for little boys, 1 to 6. Tweeds, Shetlands, wool crepes, etc.

BETTER OUTFITS NAVY REGULATIONS
Copies of expensive models. Beautiful Coat and Hat Ensemble for ages 1 to 6½ — \$14.98 Extra special! Wool cheviot Coat with brass buttons, sleeve emblem. Matching Hat, 1 to 6 yrs. — \$4.98

LITTLE OLD FASHIONED BONNET AND PURSE
Adorable set in natural, navy or rust straw — — — — \$2.59

It's "FAMOUS" for Infants' Wear—Fifth Floor



\$14.98
\$8.97

JUNIOR HI BOXY & REEFER COATS

EACH \$14.98

Double-breasted Reefs in Tweeds and colorful Check Boxy models... and that young, new collarless style. Sizes 10 to 16.



LITTLE SISTER SUITS
SPECIAL \$6.98

2-piece navy and white check jacket, solid navy suspender skirt. 7 to 12.

Peasant Embroidered Belt Skirts — \$1.98

White Sheer Peasant Trim Blouses — \$1.25

Girls' Toggery—Fifth Floor



GIRLS WILL CHEER THESE NEW Edwards SHOES

\$5.48

HERE EXCLUSIVELY
SIZES 3½ TO 9

CRUISE, blue crushed calf oxford. Also in tan with beige or white buck with tan — — — — \$5.48

SPECTATOR, white buck Oxford with tan tip and toe. A "go everywhere" style — — — — \$5.48

SADDLE, classic white buck with brown saddle, rubber soles. Also brown with dark brown — — — — \$5.48

3-WAY FITTED, X-RAY-CHECKED. Younger Generation Shoes—Third Floor



**ARABS ALSO REJECT
'FINAL' PALESTINE PLAN**

Jews First to Turn Down Proposal; British Expected to Impose It Anyway.

LONDON, March 17 (AP).—Arabs rejected today the British Government's "final plan" for the future government of Palestine.

They communicated their decision in a meeting with British officials this afternoon. Jews rejected the plan yesterday.

Britain's decision to impose the plan anyway probably will be announced next week in the House of Commons.

Details of the scheme have not been announced but it was understood to propose an independent Arab-dominated state in the Holy Land and restriction of Jewish immigration.

Jews Plan Strike in Palestine as First "Drastic" Protest.

JERUSALEM, March 17 (AP).—The National Council of Palestine Jews meeting at Tel Aviv decided today to call a 24-hour strike throughout the Holy Land Monday as the first step in its program of "drastic political action" against Britain's Palestine plan.

The British plan for an Arab-dominated Palestine state, with Jews as a permanent minority, was turned down unanimously last night by Jewish delegates to the peace parley in London.

In Tel Aviv the Jewish council condemned the plan as "liquidation of the Jewish national home and strangulation of the Jewish settlement."

Palestine Jews were told to prepare for "a big political affray within the next few days to defend the future of our people."

April 6 Proclaimed Army Day.
WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP).—President Roosevelt today proclaimed April 6 as army day, and ordered military units throughout the nation and possessions to assist civic bodies in appropriate observance.

New Kirkwood Water Tank



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.
In its temporary coat of paint, this 500,000-gallon water tank nears completion at Andrews and Rose Hill avenues, Kirkwood, resembles a huge, flattened orange on stilts. It cost \$50,000, of which the PWA granted \$22,700, the balance coming from revenue of the Kirkwood municipal waterworks.

HERE'S EXCITING NEWS

FOR SATURDAY SHOPPERS! 250 NEW DRESSMAKER COATS

\$22.95

BLACK AND NAVY POPULAR FITTED OR BOX STYLES

Here 250 strong — each one younger, more flattering than the next! Fitted Coats that nip in your waist and flare softly below. Box Coats with the intricate detail of a dress. Coats that team so well with pretty hats and "little girl" dresses. Misses', women's and little women's sizes.

Other Dressmaker Coats, \$16.95-\$59.95

Famous-Barr Co.'s Coat Shop—Fourth Floor



FAMOUS-BARR CO.
Operated by May Dept. Stores Co. We Give and Redem Eagle Stamps

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939

**CONGRESSMEN URGE
RISE IN SHOE TARIFF**

Say Action Is Necessary Because of German Occupation of Czechoslovakia.

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP).—Representatives of shoe manufacturing areas sought protection today against increased imports of cemented shoes. They warned that German occupation of Czechoslovakia would flood domestic markets unless immediate action were taken.

Representative Lord (Rep.), New York, asserted revocation of the Czech trade agreement which contained a quota limitation on shoe imports would permit "our market to be flooded with cheap shoes."

Under the Czech agreement there was a 20 per cent tariff on cemented shoes and imports were limited to 1.25 per cent of domestic production.

Lord told the House yesterday "We apparently will no longer be dealing with Czechoslovakia but with Germany with whom we have no agreement. While the 20 per cent tariff will still be in effect, the quota restriction will not."

He proposed increasing the tariff to at least 30 per cent and holding imports to one half of 1 per cent of domestic production.

Representative Rogers (Rep.), Massachusetts, offered in the House a resolution asking the President to cancel the Czech agreement. Representative Jenks (Rep.), New Hampshire, and Connery (Dem.), Massachusetts, joined her in saying that higher tariffs would be necessary.

Assuming some action would be taken, he replaces the quota provision, Connery said he might revive a resolution offered last year by Senator Walsh (Dem.), Massachusetts, calling for a study by the Tariff Commission of the difference between production cost here and abroad.

Mrs. Rogers and Jenks argued that increased tariffs were the only way to prevent increased imports.

Besides calling for cancellation of the Czechoslovakian agreement, Mrs. Rogers' resolution would direct the President to demand that Germany take over the Czech debt to the United States, which she said was \$165,000,000.

REPUBLICAN SAYS NICK REIDY WAS VICTIM OF MAYOR'S PURGE

E. E. Evers Asserts Alderman "Placed Public Responsibility Ahead of Party Loyalty."

Nick Reidy, Twenty-second Ward Alderman, defeated for renomination in the Democratic primary last Friday, was made the object of a "Dickmann purge" because he "placed public responsibility ahead of party loyalty," E. E. Evers, Republican nominee in the same ward, asserted in a speech before the Twenty-sixth Ward Republican Club, at 5028 Maple avenue last night.

"Many of you," he said, "remember the reason for Mr. Reidy being placed on the 'purge list.' Last year in the contest between H. Sam Priest and John J. Dwyer, Mr. Reidy, recognizing the worth of Priest's candidacy, supported him for circuit clerk. This aroused the ire of Mayor Dickmann." Evers asked voters to disregard party lines in opposing the Mayor's organization.

Man Crushed Under Pipe, Dies.

Henry A. Schobert, Belleville WPA worker, died yesterday in Marine Hospital, St. Louis, of injuries suffered the day before when a section of a large tile pipe under which he was digging at Scott Field, fell on him. He was 43 years old and lived at 835 Tower street. His wife and two sons survive.

WEATHER CONDITIONS IN OTHER CITIES

(From Weather Bureau Reports.)

State	Weather	Temp. at 7 a.m.	High yesterday	Lowest last month	Previous month
Asheville, N. C.	Clear	32	52	32	.00
Atlanta	Clear	30	52	30	.00
Baltimore	Cloudy	34	53	30	.00
Buffalo	Clear	18	26	18	.00
Chicago	Clear	10	30	10	.00
Cincinnati	Cloudy	20	40	18	.00
Columbia, Mo.	Cloudy	20	40	18	.00
Dallas	Clear	44	60	44	.00
Des Moines	Cloudy	12	26	12	.00
Detroit	Clear	14	28	14	.00
Duluth	Cloudy	10	22	10	.00
Harris, Mont.	Cloudy	20	24	8	.00
Indianapolis	Cloudy	16	34	16	.00
Kansas City	Cloudy	22	42	22	.00
Little Rock	Cloudy	18	30	18	.00
Los Angeles	Cloudy	50	70	50	.00
Memphis	Cloudy	20	40	28	.00
Memphis	Cloudy	6	8	6	.00
Miami	Cloudy	64	84	64	.00
Minneapolis	Cloudy	0	12	0	.00
Montgomery	Cloudy	42	64	40	.00
New Orleans	Clear	46	64	46	.00
New York	Clear	30	48	30	.00
Norfolk	Cloudy	20	40	20	.00
Oklahoma City	Cloudy	34	60	34	.00
Omaha	Cloudy	18	36	16	.00
Philadelphia	Cloudy	20	40	18	.00
Phoenix	Cloudy	48	90	32	.00
Pittsburgh	Cloudy	22	36	20	.02
Portland, Ore.	Cloudy	50	62	50	.00
St. Joseph, Mo.	Cloudy	20	40	21	.00
St. Louis	Snowing	21	40	21	.00
San Antonio	Cloudy	31	58	34	.00
San Francisco	Cloudy	56	78	58	.00
Seattle	Cloudy	48	52	44	.04
St. Paul	Cloudy	52	74	52	.00
Tampa	Cloudy	30	48	28	.00

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 16.9 feet, a fall of 3; Cincinnati, 43.9 feet, a fall of 3; Louisville, 46.3 feet, a fall of 1.2; Cairo, 50.9 feet, a rise of 3; Memphis, 36 feet, a rise of 1; Vicksburg, 41.5 feet, a fall of 1; New Orleans, 16.8 feet, a rise of 1.

**60 STRIKERS GET
JOBLESS BENEFITS
UNDER NEW RULING**

Missouri Official Holds Kansas City Club Walkout Didn't Cause Stoppage of Work.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 17 (AP).—Sixty striking workers were admitted to Missouri's unemployment compensation rolls today.

The State Commission ruled that strikers need not sacrifice their job insurance benefits if the employer continues operation with substitute workers, thus avoiding a "stoppage of work."

The preliminary decision opened the way for about 60 striking employees of the Kansas City Club to draw weekly checks from the State despite a statutory bar against payment of claims to workers who lose their jobs through direct participation in a labor dispute.

Claims Deputy E. F. Enright ruled the bar "implies that loss of employment through a strike does not itself lead to disqualification from benefits. It implies that the loss of employment must be due to 'stoppage of work' which exists because of a labor dispute."

The Kansas City Club operated with some 221 workers and is continuing to operate with approximately 142 workers, including 122 who did not strike, Enright said.

Since the payment of job insurance benefits began Jan. 3, the commission said it had in several instances denied benefits to workers who lost their jobs through a strike, but only "where it was declared stoppage of work existed because of the strike."

The article referred to the release of "Reverend" Henry W. Brooks and 25 other men, found in the basement of the Brooks' home by police who filed charges of gambling against the men.

The editorial charged the Judge ordered the return of "some \$2000 in gambling equipment" after Brooks insisted in court a "cashier's cage" was used for keeping his canaries and not for "drawing policy numbers."

Judge Fletcher suppressed the evidence on grounds that police had no search warrant.

In commenting on his arrest, Harris said, "like all newspaper editors, I believe that one of the fundamental duties of the press is to act as a check on Government. I can see no difference between criticism of a Mayor, a Judge or a President."

SIGHT RESTORED BY BUMP

Youth on Way to Hospital When Auto Hits Truck.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 17 (AP).—John Grela, 21 years old, recovered his eyesight Wednesday, apparently through a slight automobile accident. He lost his sight three weeks ago.

On his way to a hospital with his physician, Grela received a slight bump on the head when their car hit a truck. They continued on to Rochester for the eye examination, and on their return stopped at a garage, where Grela said his vision suddenly cleared.

The union's executive board called the strike Wednesday morning in an attempt to gain recognition. W. E. Baker, plant vice-president, said only seven or eight per cent of the firm's 3400 employees failed to appear for work today.

Johnson told authorities he did not know who shot him. Sentner alleged Servel's night watchman fired the shot, police said.

Police Captain William Nordhaus said he received a report from Mrs. Ellen Staser, 24, of Evansville, that she was pulled from her husband's automobile by "about 10" or 15 men and women near the union headquarters and beaten.

Nordhaus said Miss Pearl Lindsey, 34, also of Evansville, named by Mrs. Staser as one of her assailants, was being held at police headquarters pending an investigation. Miss Lindsey denied striking Mrs. Staser.

**ALABAMA 'WIFE SWAPPING'
CASE GOING TO GRAND JURY**

Bigamy Warrants Sworn Out Following Reported Property Division of Land and Mules.

RUSSELLVILLE, Ala., March 17 (AP).—Charges of bigamy involving two Alabama farmers and their wives in what Sheriff D. C. Nix termed a "wife swapping" case will be investigated by the May session of the Franklin County grand jury.

Sheriff Nix swore to bigamy warrants following an investigation of reports that W. D. Johnson had married his neighbor's former wife, Mrs. Delta Brand, and Odell Brand had married the former Mrs. Johnson on the same date, the two pairs obtained divorces.

The Sheriff said the Johnsons had agreed on a property division before gaining their divorce Feb. 24, with 80 acres of land and two mules being given to the Brands. Under the divorce decree, the Sheriff said, remarriage was not permitted for 60 days. Sheriff Nix said the two divorced pairs drove to Fulton, Miss., in Johnson's car, for the double marriage ceremony immediately after receiving their divorces here.

HENNESSY COGNAC BRANDY

Use it in...Brandy-and-soda • Old-Fashioned • Brandy-Cocktail • Stinger-Cocktail • Side-Car • Brandy Sour and as liqueur.

Also available in 4/5 Pint Flask.

64 PROOF
Distilled and bottled at Cognac, France
JAS. HENNESSY & CO.
Established 1765

SOLE U.S. AGENTS: Schieffelin & Co.
NEW YORK CITY • IMPORTERS SINCE 1794

**\$500,000 IN BONUSES
ORDERED REFUNDED**

Court Says Payments by Loew's, Inc., Were Legal; Amounts Erroneous.

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP).—A judgment of \$527,802 against officers and directors of Loew's, Inc., was signed yesterday by Supreme Court Justice Valente as the result of a stockholder's suit for an accounting, in which they protested against bonus payments to executives.

Judge Valente said the bonus

contracts were legal, but that computations of the payments were erroneous. Amounts ordered repaid to the corporation were: Nicholas M. Schenck, \$69,447; David Bernstein, \$41,688; Louis B. Mayer, \$187,186; J. Robert Rubin, \$112,500; estate of Irving Thalberg, \$136,754; Arthur M. Loew, \$14,754.

OPEN 9 AM TO 6 PM
Monday to 8 P. M.; Saturday to 1 P. M.
8% Auto Loans. 30% FNA loans.
20 Minutes From Downtown St. Louis.
6149 Natural Bridge Ave. EV. 2220

PINE LAWN BANK
Partner with experience or money can be located through the Post-Dispatch Want Ad Column.

contracts were legal, but that computations of the payments were erroneous. Amounts ordered repaid to the corporation were: Nicholas M. Schenck, \$89,447; David Bernstein, \$41,668; Louis H. Mayer, \$107,195; J. Robert Rubin, \$12,500; estate of Irving Thalberg, \$136,985; Arthur M. Loew, \$14,754.

OPEN 9 AM TO 6 PM
Monday to 8 P.M.; Saturday to 1 P.M.
5% Auto Loans, 80% FMA Terms,
20 Minutes from Downtown St. Louis,
6149 Natural Bridge Ave., St. Louis,
Mo. 63120. Tel. 2200.

PINE LAWN BANK

Partner with experience or
money can be located through the
Post-Dispatch Want Ad Columns.



Actual
\$16.95 Values!

Genuine Commodore Kinkans! Shetlands!
Wool and Rayon Sponge! Nubs!
Buckles! Fleeces! Shetland
Suits!

Records
Value!

Spring

SUITS

Actual
\$16.95 Values!

Boxy and Fitted Styles! Swaggers!

Collarless Coats! Tuxedos!

Sports, Casual and Dressy Coats!

3-Piece Suits! 2-Piece Suits!

Tucks! Pleats! Swirl Skirts!

new details, in lovely
costume tones of
blue, roseberry, camel, nut,
grey . . . you'll treasure them
in Spring and Summer . . .

Coat Sizes
14 to 20
38 to 56
Suit Sizes
12 to 20
38 to 46

Bottom Basement
SIXTH
and
LOCUST

Best

Mark Reg

TAL
AUCTIONS

UGS

Best

Mark Reg

TAL
AUCTIONS

</div

ARMSTRONG STOPS FELDMAN IN ONE ROUND, RETAINS TITLES

Lew Counted Out in 2:12; Moore in Game Bout, Beats Simmons

St. Louis Negro and Michigan Middleweight Put on Real Show — Rodak, N.B.A. Feather Champion, Loses to Everett Rightmire — Crowd of 9816 Pays \$17,318 to See Auditorium Card.

By W. J. McGroogan

It didn't take Henry Armstrong, St. Louis Negro, very long to retain his lightweight and welterweight championships against Lew Feldman, Brooklyn, at the Auditorium last night. Henry flattened Feldman in 2 minutes 12 seconds of the first round of their 15-round bout.

It was the first time that any St. Louis-born boxer had ever defended his title in this city, and how Henry defended it! Or rather, how he defended both of them.

Not that it was surprising to the prize fight followers who turned out to see the match. They knew that Armstrong had stretched Feldman in five rounds less than a year ago and they were expecting something of the same to happen.

They were not disappointed. It just happened faster this time.

Henry followed his foe to start the match and he wasn't long until Feldman had to take a stiff right and left to the head. Lew tried to back pedal to conform with the plan of battle he announced in advance. But he couldn't keep away from the dark destroyer.

Died for Nine Count!

Lew took a couple of stiff punches and then sank to the floor for a nine count from a right to the chin. Feldman got up, but Armstrong, a relentless enemy, kept after him and it was only a few seconds until Henry nailed him with another right to the jaw and Feldman hit the floor. He tried to rise but couldn't before the 10 count.

Or maybe he could. But anyway he appeared to think: "what's the use?" So he stayed on the floor until 10 was counted over him and then got up, not much the worse for wear.

He probably could have gotten up in time to take another punch but the ultimate result would have been the same.

The defense of the double title, Armstrong, however, was far overshadowed in the interest of the fans by the brawl put on by Archie Moore, St. Louis Negro, and Marty Simmons, Saginaw (Mich.) middleweight.

Simmons, a willing and earnest battler, fought only Monday night in Chicago and thought he had a game.

Moore Proves That He Can Take Body Punches in His Contest With Simmons

AUDITORIUM RESULTS

Henry Armstrong, St. Louis Negro (135), knocked out Lew Feldman, Brooklyn (134), first round, Walter Heisner referee.

Archie Moore, St. Louis Negro (145%), won decision over Marty Simmons, Saginaw (146 1/2%), 10 rounds. Harry Cook, referee.

Everett Rightmire, Sioux City, Iowa, beat Leo Rodak, N.B.A. Featherweight (128 1/2%), 10 rounds. Ray Palmer, referee.

Tom Conway, St. Louis (135), and Tom McNamee, St. Louis (140 1/2%), fought four rounds to draw. Connie referee.

Billy Born, Belleville (137 1/2%), outpointed George Ringer, Belleville (139); four rounds. Pauline referee.

Judges—Luke Collins, Al Graf and Bob Danna.

Tom Walsh, challenged Moore to a 15-round fight after the match.

"Marty has been boxing too much lately," said Walsh. "I'd like to see him rest about a month, then tackle Archie over the longer route."

The victory of Moore over Simons was unanimous in the opinion of the referee and the judges, but Nate Lewis, veteran manager, Archie a real test. Marty has never been on the floor in all the years he has been fighting and he took everything Archie sent his way and came up for more.

Simmons' Face Cut.

Archie at the end of the match had a cut left eye, bruises on his chin and cheeks, while Marty had an old cut reopened on the bridge of his nose to show that they had been to the wars.

There was no doubt that Moore had won.

The bout followed a fancy dancing contest between Leo Rodak, Chicago, and Everett Rightmire, Sioux City, Ia. Rightmire, a prime favorite here, who has never lost a bout in this city, upset Rodak, recognized by the National Boxing Association as the featherweight champion of the world.

Rightmire outpointed Rodak in 10 hard fought, but uninteresting rounds. Rodak meets Joe Archibald in New York shortly to clear the 126-pound title but he is strictly a counter puncher and a warhorse fighter to watch. Rightmire was the aggressor throughout and had not been for him there just would not have been a fight.

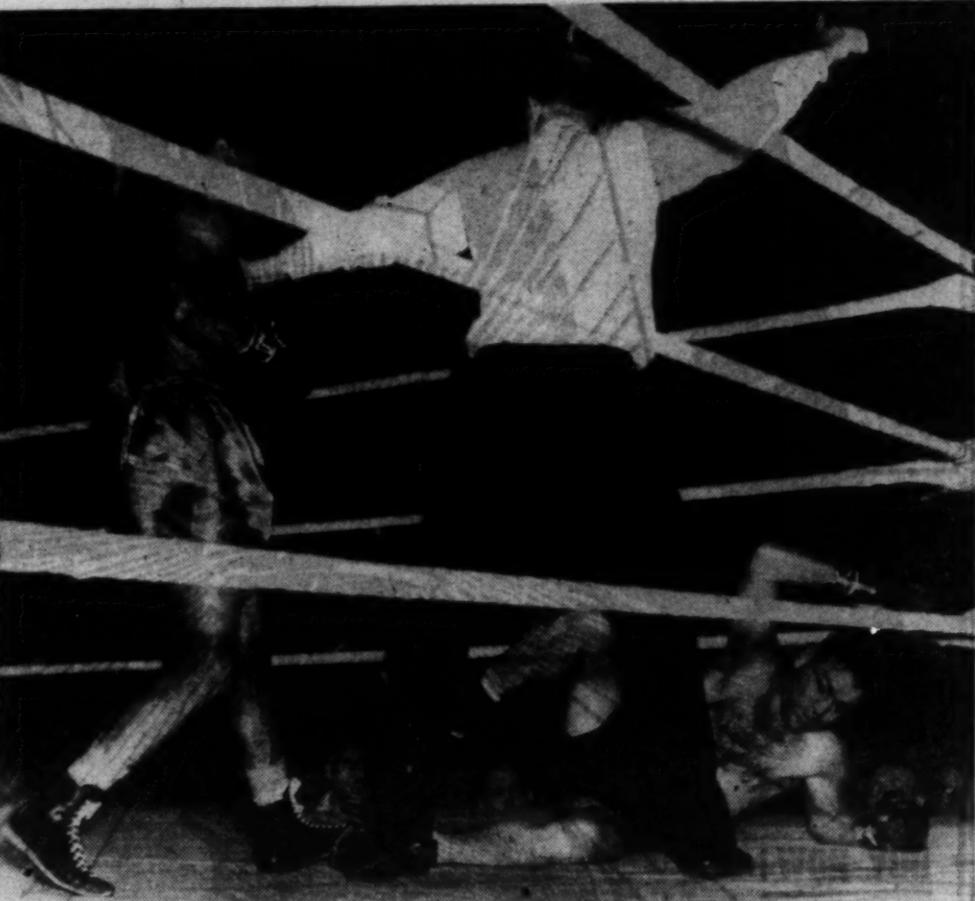
The crowd, one of the most sympathetic fight crowds seen here in many years, did not boos the dull bout but actually cheered every rally the boxers made.

Jack Conway and Tony Monaco, local lightweights, fought a four-round draw in one of the preliminaries while Billy Born won a Bellville contest in four rounds from George Lancer in another.

The attendance was 9816 and receipts were \$17,318.25. Of the receipts, Armstrong received 42% per cent of the net, or \$6136.08, and Feldman \$1082.54. Simmons got \$400 and Moore \$375, while Rightmire and Rodak each received \$500.

Simmons, through his manager,

Down and Out Goes Another Challenger



Left—Hammerin' Henry Armstrong, St. Louis Negro, who holds both the lightweight and welterweight championships, showering blows on his helpless foe, Lew Feldman at the Auditorium last night. Right—Feldman down, with Referee Walter Heisner waving Armstrong to a neutral corner. Feldman was counted out in 2:12 of the first round.

Buck Newsom Signs; Salary Not Disclosed

By Lloyd McMaster

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 17.—The Browns holdout troubles were greatly diminished and their prospects brightened this afternoon when Buck Newsom signed a one-year contract to pitch for the team the coming season.

Buck met Vice-President Bill DeWitt just before noon. They talked for an hour and three-quarters. Buck went down into the lobby for about 10 minutes, then returned to DeWitt's room and in a minute the two announced the contract had been signed.

It was St. Pat's day. Newsom wore a dark green-striped suit, but DeWitt had a much brighter green suit, a tie with green in it and green suspenders, and it is possible the ensemble so overawed Buck he gave ground from his demand for \$20,000. Both sides refused to give a hint as to the amount of salary. However, on his first departure from DeWitt's room, Buck was very happy and while he said "Everything's up to Bill now," everyone who saw him believed he was satisfied by that time.

Newsom will work out for the first time tomorrow, he said. The workout of the squad remaining in San Antonio was nearly over by the time he signed his contract, anyhow, he said he would not put it off.

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BROWNS USE SULLIVAN ON FIRST AGAINST PHILADELPHIA

SCORE BY INNINGS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	T. H.
0	0	0	0	1	0	0			1
0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA (N. L.)

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

The Batting Order.

BROWNS

Almada of Philadelphia

Whitney 2b

Powers 1b

Brack of Philadelphia

Klein 3b

Strong 1b

Hughes 2b

Gryka ss

Atwood c

Burke p

Miller p

Attendance, 300. Umpires—Rue and Sears.

And Searns.

Score by Innings.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H.

0	0	0</td
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S TITLES

GUTTERIDGE
BATS IN RUN
FOR THE CARDSFOE WILL BE
MINNEAPOLIS OR
TULSA OILERS

St. Louis Team Overcomes
Two - Goal Deficit in
Last Period — Victory
Gives Sweep of Series.

SCORE BY INNINGS

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.E.

BOSTON (A. L.) 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 1

CARDINALS—0 0 1 0 0 0 0 2

The Batting Order.
RED SOX
Cramer c.
Vosmik lf.
Williams rf.
Foxz lb.
Cronin ss.
Tabor 3b.
Doerr 2b.
Peacock c.
AUKEP P.
Umpires—Moran and Kohls.

By J. Roy Stockton
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff.
ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17.—Curt Davis pitched for the Cardinals this afternoon in their exhibition game against the Boston Red Sox. Eldon Auker started on the hill for Boston.

Hermon Franks started his first game behind the plate for the Redbirds. Harold Eppa was in center-field. About 2000 persons attended.

FIRST INNING — RED SOX—Sturdy threw out Cramer. Vosmik filed to Epps. Williams grounded to Mize.

CARDINALS—Doerr threw out Eppa. Gutteridge struck out. Slaughter grounded to Foxz.

SECOND — RED SOX—Myers went to second base for the Cardinals. Foxz struck out. Cronin singled. Tabor hit to Orongo, who stepped on second and threw to Mize for a double play.

CARDINALS—Foxz threw out Mize. Auker covering first. Adams doubled. Franks filed to Cramer. Tabor threw out Orongo.

THIRD — RED SOX—Doerr doubled. Myers threw out Peacock. Doerr taking third. Gutteridge threw out Auker. Cramer singled, scoring Doerr. Vosmik filed to Epps. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Myers singled. King batted for Davis and walked. Epps forced King, Doerr to Cronin. Gutteridge singled, scoring Myers, sending Epps to third. Slaughter filed to Cramer. Mize filed to Vosmik. ONE RUN.

FOURTH — RED SOX—Welland went in to pitch for the Cardinals. Welland threw out Williams. Foxz popped to Orongo. Cronin walked. Tabor popped to Orongo.

CARDINALS—Adams struck out. Franks walked. Orongo singled. Myers lined to Vosmik. Foxz threw out Welland. Auker covering first.

FIFTH — RED SOX—Doerr hit in front of the plate and was thrown out by Franks. Gutteridge threw out Peacock. Auker filed to Adams.

CARDINALS—Doerr threw out Epps. Tabor threw out Gutteridge. Doerr threw out Slaughter.

SIXTH — RED SOX—Cramer fouled to Franks. Vosmik singled. Nonnenkamp ran for Vosmik. Williams hit into a double play, Myers to Orongo to Mize.

CARDINALS—Ostermueller went in to pitch for Boston and Nonnenkamp went to center field. Mize popped to Tabor. So did Adams. Franks doubled. Mize filed to Nonnenkamp.

SEVENTH — RED SOX—Warme went in to pitch and Moore to center field for the Cardinals. Foxz walked. Campbell ran for Foxz. Awnweke's throw to first to catch Campbell was wild and Campbell took second. Myers threw out Cronin. Tabor singled, scoring Campbell. Doerr filed to Moore. Peacock walked. Myers threw out Ostermueller. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Campbell went to first. Carey to shortstop, Berger to third and Spence to center for the Red Sox. Myers whopped. Warnka sacrificed. Ostermueller to Campbell. Moore popped to Berger. Guttridge filed to Spence.

COOKE WINNER OVER
SABIN, MEETS RIGGS
FOR BERMUDA TITLE

HAMILTON, Bermuda, March 17 (AP)—The "Wayne" Sabin on the Davis Cup team's boat is in a state of collapse today, for the national indoor singles champion of the United States has been eliminated decisively from the Bermuda tennis championships. Elwood Cooke, the methodical Oregonian, turned the trick yesterday in a semifinal match. The scores were 6-2, 7-6, 6-2.

Bobby Riggs, the talented Chicagoan, filled the other half of the final round by defeating Frank Guernsey of Rice Institute, the United States intercollegiate champion, 6-4, 6-1, 3-6, 6-2.

Helen Bernhard of New York defeated another New Yorker, Norma Taubel, 6-3, 7-5. She will meet Pauline Betz, the United States indoor champion from Los Angeles, in the women's final. Miss Betz rallied to defeat Marta Bennett of Florida 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

a felony, we had a city ordinance creating a commission to permit and regulate fighting!

That's almost as big a laugh as the Illinois racing law which declares pari-mutuel betting legal by daylight and a misdemeanor by night.

FLYERS BEAT SAINTS AND REACH FINAL HOCKEY PLAYOFFS



Joe Palmer (left), Captain John Brown, Herbert Pierce, Basket Mosse and Richard Fast, who will represent Tulsa University in the annual Missouri Valley swimming championships opening at Wilson Pool tonight.

extra inning by J. Roy Stockton

Pan Mail.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 17.

Dear Extra Innings: I am willing to lay four bits across the nose that you either can't or won't answer this one. Joe Medwick had a slight falling off in his work last year and it appears that Breadon does not want to give him the same salary, \$17,500, this year. In contrast to Dizzy Dean receiving \$20,000 last year (the same as in 1937) from Sammie without a murmur, Breadon knew Dean had lost his fast ball in 1937.

Joe Medwick clinched the game for the defending titholders midway in the final period just 54 seconds after Bobby Burns had deadlocked the score with a nice backhand shot.

Saints Take Early Lead.

For the first half period it was the Saints who looked like champs. They jumped into an early lead on Freeman Jack's goal, and when Billy Kendall tied it up, 1-1, they swept back with an attack for two more tallies and a 3-1 lead when the second period ended.

Through the first 40 minutes they scored 31 shots at Goalee Hub Nelson, compared to only 19 the Saints permitted at their net, but at the finish it was the sharp-eyed Minneapolis lad who flipped-to-the-ice a handful of times in the last three minutes to block the Saints' best chances.

The Saints couldn't stand the wave of prosperity they rode at the end of the first two periods. They wanted more than the victory which would prolong the series through a fourth contest Saturday night. They wanted to make up the three-goal deficit which the Flyers had accumulated through their two triumphs at St. Louis, and which would be important in case the series ended with two victories apiece.

In the first place, Old Timers, Medwick received \$20,000 last year and he'd been offered \$17,500. Dizzy Dean received \$20,500 for one year's work with the Cardinals and when he suffered a "slight falling off" in his work last year and it appears that Breadon does not want to give him the same salary, \$17,500, this year. In contrast to Dizzy Dean receiving \$20,000 last year (the same as in 1937) from Sammie without a murmur, Breadon knew Dean had lost his fast ball in 1937.

Why was this? Don't incriminate yourself. Am sending this to three sports writers and won't hear a word about it.

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Racing Results

(Note—"Also' rans" will not be carried as part of the race result hereafter. One-two-three and the scratched horses appear below.)

At Tropical Park.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Cannibes (Eman) — 43.00 18.60
Town Legs (Bantor) — 69.40 24.20
Saxon (Lester) — 3.50
Time: 1:14.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Lad We (Roberts) — 38.50 7.20
Molded (Peters) — 5.20 3.50
Henry's Pick (Ascheroff) — 3.70

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Spitteleagle (Meen) — 24.90 11.10
Sweeping Flame (Horn) — 10.40 7.40
Blindfold (Lambom) — 12.20
Time: 1:13.30

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Presto (Horn) — 36.50 12.00
Married (Greece) — 11.20 9.40
Minster (Charlton) — 6.30

FIFTH RACE—One mile and seventy yards:
Pete (Ketchum) — 17.40 5.90
Warline (Robert) — 6.30 5.90
Neighbor (Little) — 5.90
Time: 1:02 (new track record).

SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-tenth:
Heine's Lad (Maloney) — 27.00 12.20
Heine's Lad (Beechert) — 8.70 6.60
Air Eddy (Miller) — 22.20
Time: 1:47

SEVENTH RACE—Scratches:

- Blanco Sweep, 2-Vener, Big Squash
- Miss Lizzie, Quick Vines, Knobie, Dr. Merle, Mr. P. C., F. C., Mrs. Hunting Home, 6-Asterik, 7-Rebel Yell, Shirley Nurse, Make It, Jolynn, Life Guard, Gandy Dancer, 10-Red River, Prince Pompey, High End, Oncave, Fresh.

At Fairgrounds.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Norman Sloat (Orns) — 6.20 3.60
D. J. Lane (Orns) — 7.00 4.20
Miss Fisher (Chestnut) — 4.20

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
E. Elmer (Horn) — 8.30 4.00
Baranca (Conroy) — 4.00 3.20
Maystick (Haas) — 3.60

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Idle Worker (Orns) — 6.00 2.50
Utility (Horn) — 5.40 2.80
Miss Monte (Hanks) — 4.20

FOURTH RACE—One-half a mile:
Neop (Orns) — 10.40 4.60
Witchin (Castile) — 8.00 4.60
T. T. T. (Orns) — 6.00
Time: 0:45 3.5.

SCATTERED:

3—He's Wonderful. 5—Ours.

At Oaklawn Park.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn Course:
Chronology (Erk) — 12.80 4.10
Laz (Laz) — 10.40 3.60
Prince Torch (Lambot) — 6.60

Time: 1:10.

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn Course:
Elaborate (Perkins) — 4.60 5.10
My Ace (Ralls) — 4.70 3.20
Prince (Horn) — 5.00

Time: 1:12 2.5.

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn Course:
Tone Stone (Conley) — 4.50 3.20
Sly Kitty (Eccard) — 8.20 4.00
Can't Catch (Deprang) — 2.60

Time: 1:10

SCATTERED:

3—He's Wonderful. 5—Ours.

DAILY DOUBLES

AT TROPICAL. Cambrae and Lady Wo paid \$62.50 for \$2.

AT FAIRGROUNDS. Eighty and Idle Worker paid \$17.40 for \$2.

AT OAKLAWN. Chrony and Elaborate paid \$27.80 for \$2.

PETERSON VS. CALMER

IN BILLIARD MATCH

Herbert A. Peterson, 1934 title-holder, meets Ed Calmer in tonight's match of the Metropolitan three-cushion tournament at Peterson's Academy. The match starts at 7:45 p.m.

Last night Willie W. Smith defeated Al Novack, 50-35, in 87 innings, and Bob Fornshell disposed of Mike Siemer, 50-37, in 84 innings.

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1300 Franklin

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Candy, Cigar and Liquor Sale

City Cigars, Pipe, 10c. 72500
Cherstfield, Old Gold, Raleigh, \$1.13

Plimette, Salem, Lucky, 75c

M. Morris, Kent, Viceroy, carton, 50c

Ashley, P. Jones, Sensation, Wings, 75c

American Made Safety Matches, Gross 75c

Goodies, Gomme, 50c

Poh Little, Mistake, Silver Palm, 75c

Erich, Waugh Scout, Friendly Foe, Sarah

and Clarus, Tex Jester, Dear

Mc. Tacheons, 50c

2-High Cigars, 50c

Capt. Nadi, Uncertain Lady, Nathan Hale, 50c

John, 50c

Princess, 50c

King, 50c

Green, 50c

Red, 50c

White, 50c

Box of 50 for \$1.25

Hall to decide the championship of the Y. M. C. A. Industrial Basketball League. Baker won the title of division Uo. 1 and Stix, Baer & Fuller gained the honors in division No. 2. The game is scheduled to start at 8:30.

A FRIEND INDEED!

"I TREAT MY TRUE FRIENDS TO A TRUE LAGER BEER . . . Good Old HYDE PARK!"

"It's Those Months of Aging!"



HITLER TO DEAL DIFFERENTLY WITH SLOVAKS, CZECHS

Berlin Officials Withhold Details, but Special Status Will Be Given Dr. Tiso's Country.

FUEHRER SURVEYS NEW 'ELBOW ROOM'

Nazis Recall Reichstag Speech in Which He Said Germany Must Have More Living Space.

BERLIN, March 17 (AP).—Adolf Hitler moved almost in secrecy and under heavy guard through the lands of the Czechs and Slovaks today, making a survey of the territory he has added to his realm.

He was accompanied by a convoy of armored cars and Blackshirt elite guards. The Nazis did not want to risk any Slavic displeasure in the path of the Fuehrer.

Four years and a day after the one-time army corporal informed the world he would cut the bonds of the Versailles Treaty, he was on a tour of conquest—the second since he rode into Austria last March.

The Fuehrer was looking over Germany's new elbow room—the "lebensraum" or living space which he recently told the Reichstag Germany's millions had to have unless they could increase exports and imports in great measures.

In Reach of Ukraine.

This elbow room, putting Nazi Germany almost within arm's reach of the Soviet Union's "bread-basket," the Ukraine, became part of greater Germany yesterday.

Wilhelmsstrasse circles said Hitler had his adjutants were planning an entirely different kind of protection for Slovakia from that established in Bohemia and Moravia.

Officials, while not giving any details, said there was a vital difference between the "protection" the Fuehrer agreed to give Dr. Joseph Tiso, Premier of Slovakia, and the protectorate he invoked for the Czechs.

Orthodox characteristics of a protectorate, such as the taking over of foreign affairs and military defense, were visible in the case of Bohemia and Moravia.

Hungary's occupation of Carpatho-Ukraine, the third element of the former Czech-Slovak republic, was regarded as accomplished.

Ruler, 10,000,000 Slavs.

Today, in his new role of protector, Hitler ruled almost 10,000,000 Slavs—that is, Czechs and Slovaks—living in Bohemia and Moravia, which comprise 19,030 square miles, and Slovakia, 14,600 square miles.

With these people under the swastika, the inhabitants of Hitler's Reich, or realm, numbered nearly 90,000,000. Before the annexation of Austria and the absorption last October of Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland, Germany was a nation of 66,000,000.

All that was left of Czechoslovakia after the Munich partition of September now is Hitler's made a third of Switzerland's frontier contiguous with Germany's. Of Switzerland's 4,065,400 inhabitants, 71 per cent are German-speaking, 21 French, 6 Italian and the rest speak other languages.

Switzerland in recent months has been clamping down on separatist tendencies within its diverse population. The press in general denounced German absorption of Czechoslovakia.

The heads of parliamentary groups were called to a conference Monday with officials to study the international situation.

Theory of Recent Moves.

Nazi commentators in Berlin said Hitler made its newest strides eastward with the primary economic aim of insuring Germany's survival.

They referred to the Fuehrer's Reichstag speech, Jan. 30, on the sixth anniversary of his rise to power. Hitler outlined the need of Germany's then 80,000,000 population for more space. He said German economy had developed to a point where only two solutions remained if the Reich were to live.

These, he said, were either additional imports and increased exports or "extension of our nation's living space so that in our domestic economy the problem of Germany's food supplies can be solved."

He had Germany's lost colonies in mind but at the same time said he did not foresee their return in the immediate future.

Thus, the commentaries said, it was natural that Hitler should take over Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia after their political leaders had capitulated. They pointed out the exploitation of new resources would provide the economic stop-gap Hitler needs until the colonial question crystallizes.

Czechs, Jews Detained.

Travelers from Prague said at least 100 Czechs and Jews had been detained at the border town of Lobositz. Trains were delayed at the border by the strict scrutiny of the passengers and their travel documents.

When Premier Tiso of Slovakia begged Hitler yesterday to take over that part of the former republic, the rule of the swastika was moved to the edge of the mountainous, blizzard-swept Carpatho-Ukraine. German troops remained in Slo-

Rescue at Sea Off Newfoundland



BUCHAREST ASKS HUNGARY TO KEEP ORDER ON BORDER

Fugitives From Ruthenia Stream Into Rumania; Government Wants to Send Them Back.

BUCHAREST, March 17 (AP).—Frontier reports that lawless elements were plundering Rumanian communities on the Carpatho-Ukraine (Ruthenian) side of the border caused, Bucharest authorities to urge the Hungarian army of occupation to send troops into those villages.

Yesterday, Bucharest rejected suggestions that Rumania occupy the villages, wishing to avoid giving the impression that Rumania had any territorial aspirations.

Romanians were speeding arrangements to send thousands of refugees back across the frontier over which they had fled.

To facilitate this, the Hungarian army was preparing to leave a narrow frontier strip unoccupied where camps could be established for Ukrainian refugees and Czech soldiers who fled the Carpatho-Ukraine district.

Premier Velosin of the fallen Carpatho-Ukraine Government, who fled to Rumania, sent a telegram to Bucharest asking for annexation immediately after reaching the frontier at Siget.

The Bucharest Cabinet also decided to halt immediately the influx of refugees from Carpatho-Ukraine, particularly Jews.

Among the refugees reaching Bucharest was the famous Czech shoe manufacturer of Zlin, Jan Bata, sometimes known as the "Czech Ford."

He arrived from Zlin, now a part of the German protectorate of Moravia, in his private airplane. He refused to make a statement, but it was reliably learned his intentions were to settle in England where he also has large business interests.

Thousands of other refugees were joining the trek through Carpatho-Ukraine's snowy mountain roads toward the Rumanian frontier. There was a fortunate few thousand tombstones and carts. Most walked.

Premier Velosin, on reaching the border, was unable to find an automobile and set out in a peasant's cart to take him to the home of the orthodox Bishop in Siget. On the way a former sergeant in the Carpatho-Ukraine forces was reported to have rushed at him but was overpowered by police.

The scope of the committee's activities will cover not only shoe manufacturing but allied industries.

Mr. Haas was picked as one of the public representatives on the committee. Others in this group included R. W. Brown, Jefferson City, Mo., president of the Missouri Farm Bureau.

Employers' representatives include John J. Mara, Boston, president of the A. F. L. Boot & Shoe Workers' Union; J. W. McGonigal, Moberly, Mo., of the same union, and Henry A. Schwartz of St. Louis, president of the Missouri CIO union.

Employers' representatives include H. E. Jenkins, International Shoe Co., St. Louis.

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP).—The Swiss Federal Council meeting to discuss Germany's absorption of Czechoslovakia, today decided to build a strategic highway through Grisons Canton bordering Italy and German Austria, despite some cantonal opposition.

The Minister, Col. Vladimir S. Hurban, said in a statement he had informed the Prague Foreign Affairs Ministry he did not recognize President Hacha's capitulation as valid, "inasmuch as it is unconstitutional."

"According to the Constitution of the Czech-Slovak Republic," Hurban said, "any territorial changes of the state must be approved by the Czech-Slovak National Assembly with a three-fifths majority of all its members."

Says Hacha Can't Cede Land.

The President or the Government is not empowered by the Constitution to cede any part of Czechoslovak territory. The agreement signed in Berlin on March 15, therefore, is not valid.

"I took the oath to obey the laws of the Czech-Slovak Republic; no one has power to force me to act against the law."

In insisting that he must have a written order from Emil Hacha, last President of the Republic, telling him to get out, Hurban said this document "must state that the Czech-Slovak Parliament by a two-thirds vote, approved the merger with Germany."

This demand, on the surface, can not be met. While the Slovak Parliament voted its independence of the Czechs in favor of German "protection," the Czechs' absorption by Germany was by decree instead of parliamentary action.

Hurban, who refused German demand to evacuate yesterday, would not comment on a reporter's question as to whether he had received a cable from Prague after wards.

Demands Written Order.

"I stand on what I said yesterday, that I must have a written, not a telegraphic, document signed by President Hacha," he said.

"But this document," he added, "must state that what has been done was done constitutionally."

"By that I mean it must state that the Czech-Slovak Parliament with at least the tacit acquiescence of Hitler, shared the anxieties of the rest of Eastern Europe over Germany."

"Until I get such a document, I shall not turn over the legation to the German embassy."

Hurban took his stand after a conference with State Department officials. He said, however, he did not consult Acting Secretary Everett Welles.

At the State Department, Hurban was photographed with Ambassador de los Rios, whose status as Spain's envoy is uneasy because of the recognition of Gen. Franco's Government by Great Britain and France.

JAPANESE THWART KIDNAPING

Free Briton, Capture Three Chinese Abductors at Tientsin.

TIENTSIN, China, March 17 (AP).—H. F. Dwyer, chairman of the Tientsin British Chamber of Commerce, was arrested today after having been held briefly by three armed Chinese kidnappers.

The kidnappers surprised Dwyer in his home within Tientsin's Japanese-occupied area and took him out of the city in an automobile. They were caught when they tried to slip through Japanese lines with their prisoner by posing as Japanese agents.

The newspaper looked with dis-

buzz beyond Poland's western boundaries at a "very pronounced lack of balance in our part of Europe." German territory lay on three sides of Poland—whose outlet to the Baltic runs through former German soil.

German troops remained in Slo-

BULLITT IN PARIS TALK TELLS WHY U. S. IS REARMING

'Crimes Against International Morality Being Committed Every Day.'

PARIS, March 17 (AP).—United States Ambassador William C. Bullitt asserted today the United States was building up its armaments because it knows "crimes against international morality are being committed every day."

Bullitt spoke at the dedication of a tablet on the site of the old Cirque de Paris where World War veterans founded the American Legion 20 years ago today.

"The United States, which, being at peace, believes also in individual and national rights to liberty and justice, is implementing its armaments so that it may not be defenseless should its institutions be attacked," he said.

Asserting that justice, freedom and democracy were fundamental principles of the American Legion, Bullitt said the United States Government was attempting to promote peace with these same principles as a foundation.

The Bucharest Cabinet also de-

cided to halt immediately the influx of refugees from Carpatho-Ukraine, particularly Jews.

Among the refugees reaching Bucharest was the famous Czech shoe manufacturer of Zlin, Jan Bata, sometimes known as the "Czech Ford."

He arrived from Zlin, now a part of the German protectorate of Moravia, in his private airplane. He refused to make a statement, but it was reliably learned his intentions were to settle in England where he also has large business interests.

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NEW YORK, March 17 (AP).—About one-fourth of Holland's recorded gold reserves have been transferred to the United States since the war crisis culminating in the Munich pact last year, a check in banking circles indicates.

Masaryk, Czech Minister to Eng-

land at the time of the Munich

and Moravia, giving it command over an estimated \$100,000,000 in gold and foreign exchange reserves in the Central Bank at Prague, directed attention of bankers to one of the main reasons assigned in banking circles for the big money shift—fear of further changes in Europe's map.

Switzerland was reported to have sent a large part of its metal reserves to London and New York in uneasiness over the course of events since the Nazi expansion began.

\$225,000,000 from Holland.

The gold flow from The Nether-

lands—the biggest holder of the metal outside the United States, France, England and Russia—has amounted to more than \$225,000,000 in the last six months, import figures showed.

Both Holland and Switzerland, though relatively small states on the European map, have been known as strongholds of wealth for a long time. Great hoards of liquid funds were assembled in both countries after 1930 when fear of currency depreciation and financial breakdowns set in flight capital from other centers.

Swiss francs had a rather sharp fall in terms of the dollar yesterday, while most European currencies remained fairly stable.

A movement of capital for account news, in Rome, and at Vatican City, a month ago, but that Gail Gibson, business agent of the Sign Handers' Union, had forbidden the Modern Sign Co. to erect it. Gibson and three other A. F. L. business agents are defendants in a \$30,000 damage suit filed by Levy & Co. on a charge that they had conspired to put the firm out of business.

Theirs said to a Post-Dispatch reporter that he completed the work a month ago, but that Gail Gibson, business agent of the Sign Handers' Union, had forbidden the Modern Sign Co. to erect it. Gibson and three other A. F. L. business agents are defendants in a \$30,000 damage suit filed by Levy & Co. on a charge that they had conspired to put the firm out of business.

The new Pope was described as a quiet, meditative man of calm disposition, serene under the most trying conditions, and of graceful almost saintly demeanor. His predecessor, the speaker said, was a man of equal grace, but of dynamic, vibrant appearance. The late Pope was said to be fundamentally aggressive and forceful, a man of action.

Morgan, whose story covering news in Rome and at Vatican City made possible an acquaintance with both pontiffs, said that the presence of the two men always was felt immediately they entered.

They were implicit in them, he said, leadership and brilliant intellect. He expressed the opinion that Pope Pius XI had felt for years that Cardinal Pacelli was his logical successor.

Gold import figures indicate ap-

proximately \$100,000,000 received

here last month went into earmark

at the Reserve Bank rather than

into the United States Treasury's

holdings, where the metal be-

comes part of the nation's mon-

etary stock.

\$300,000,000 Under Safeguard.

A record total of upward of \$300,

000 in gold has been placed

under safeguard at the Reserve

Bank for foreign account, it was

estimated in informed banking

quarters.

Germany, which Hitler pro-

claimed must export or die, shows

only about \$28,000,000 in gold

owned by the Reichsbank. Not

more than \$46,000,000 was esti-

mated to have flowed into Ger-

many's hands since the absorption

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Stretch of Seven and a Half Miles Between Fairmount City and Roxana to Cost \$350,000.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 17 (AP).—Contracts for \$352,238 of paving to complete the Kingshighway belt line between Fairmount City and Roxana were awarded today by the State Highway Division.

Keeley Bros. Contracting Co. of East St. Louis received a contract at \$267,009 for 3.41 miles of 22-foot concrete surfacing from U. S. Route 66 east of Mitchell toward Fairmount City. A second contract at \$285,138 for 4.12 miles of pavement from U. S. Route 40 northeast from Fairmount City was awarded to William F. Keeley Construction Co. of East St. Louis. The belt line is designed to speed up the traffic flow in the East St. Louis area.

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART FOUR

ROOSEVELT URGE QUICK REVISION OF NEUTRALITY LAW

Legislation Needed at This Session, President Says, but He Does Not Know What Sort.

HE DOES NOT PLAN
TO SEND MESSAGE

Thinks Details Can Worked Out in Conference—Recalls His Vice Made Known on Jan.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT
A Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP).—This country needs to revise neutrality laws during this session of Congress, President Roosevelt announced at his press conference today.

He declined to answer the question: "Do you favor revision of the neutrality laws this session?" He said if the question phrased: "Do we need legislation on neutrality this session?" the answer is "Yes."

He said that he could not what sort of legislation was needed and that for general background the reporters should read his message to Congress. In this message he said:

"We have learned that when deliberately try to legislate neutrality, our neutrality laws may operate unevenly and unfairly—may actually give aid to an aggressor deny it to the victim."

Message Not Planned.
He said that he did not think he would send a message to Congress giving his views on needed changes. Such details, added, could be worked out by conferences.

"Do your plans go beyond an extension of the 'cash and carry' provisions?" he was asked. He replied that the best answer he could give was to read the January message.

He was emphatic that he favored the inclusion of a harbor improvement authorization in the forthcoming rivers and harbors bill for Guam.

Authority to fortify this island has been denied by Congress. The President's latest statement to have it written into an entirely different type of bill, one that various local items to attract. Several Congressional states had insisted that the Guam should have been inserted in rivers and harbors bill from first and that no attempt should have been made to make it a national defense measure.

"Do you think there will be rivers and harbors bill this session?" a reporter inquired. President laughingly asked if he had not been such a bill a session. Seriously, he added he thought there would be a

Speculation as to Franco.

This country still recognizes Loyalist Government in Spain, said, and the recognition of Franco is in the realm of speculation. He pointed out that is still a Loyalist Ambassador this country and that the Loyalist Government still has many miles of territory under its direction.

It will be another two weeks before the administration can an the March 15 tax returns, Roosevelt said, to determine what policy shall be on tax revision, though Chairman Harrison of Senate Finance Committee seen the Treasury figures he asked for they had not been fully transmitted to him, the President disclosed. These figures emphasized, are purely factual contain no recommendations of policy, method or advice.

Evidently pleased, he pointed to reporters that Harrison had declared that whatever the method of revision there should be increase in the amount of taxes lected by the Treasury. He emphasized that the discussion had related only to taxes on corporations and that nothing had said about taxes paid by individuals.

Cotton Carry-Over Problem.
The cotton carry-over, the President said, is threatening to develop into a serious situation and is most difficult part of the farm program. The administration is to work out something, he added, which will not bankrupt the Treasury. The Smith cotton bill said would cost too much and was the reason it has not been proved.

"Are we that near bankruptcy?" a reporter shouted from the rows.

The President asked him paper he wrote for.

Questioned whether present contemplated an export subsidy cotton, the President replied the study had not gone far enough to give the program a title, said it was planned to sell the

Continued on Page 6, Column

TOPCOAT WEEK

AT
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and Greatest Values
in 60 Years

A convincing demonstration of the money-saving advantages of buying clothes direct from the makers... as well as an exposition of all that's new, smart and serviceable... including the new tweeds and Richlapacas, the world's smartest, most comfortable topcoats, all made by the famous Richman Family... all one low price.



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THREE STATE HIGHWAY BRIDGES AND CONNALLY PROJECTS IN COUNTY ARGUE DEFENSE POLICY

Paving Jobs on Wood's Mill and Mackenzie Roads—Viaduct on Page Ave.

Three State highway improvements, costing \$250,162, are underway in St. Louis County, including an important link in an outer belt route along Wood's Mill road.

The two-mile section being built in Wood's Mill road, on either side of the new superhighway, is the last stretch to be improved in a 22-mile route extending from Olive Street road, near Croix Cœur Lake, to U. S. Highway No. 61 in Jefferson County, west of Manchester, Valley Park, Fenton and Maxville.

Two contracts, totaling \$116,620, are held by the C. H. Atkinson Paving Co. of Chillicothe, Mo., for the grading and laying of a 20-foot concrete pavement. The stretch extends from the existing pavement near the western end of Leduc road, to Clayton road, crossing the superhighway on a broad viaduct equipped with cloverleaf turnouts.

Jogs to Be Eliminated. Three-fourths of the route south of the superhighway is on a new location a short distance away from the old road and there also is a relocation in the vicinity of Conway road. Jogs at Conway road and Clayton road will be eliminated.

Designations of sections of the belt route vary. It is marked "ZZ" between Olive Street road and the superhighway, "Z" between the superhighway and Manchester, "Y" between Manchester and U. S. Highway No. 66, "Y'" between No. 66 and Fenton, and No. 141 between Fenton and No. 61. It is a two-lane concrete road, except for bituminous macadam between Clayton road and Manchester, also south of Fenton. Several years ago the State proposed to extend the route to the northeast, largely by way of Fee Ferry road, to Lindbergh boulevard, near St. Charles road. R. W. Hodson, division engineer of the State Highway Department, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that this plan was in abeyance.

Mackenzie Road Paving Job. Under a \$79,005 contract held by the Blackwell Corporation, Mackenzie road, which was graded some time ago, will be paved with a 20-foot concrete for 2.1 miles between No. 66, just outside the city limits, and Gravois road at Affton. This is to be marked route "P," connecting with Tesson Ferry road by way of the Affton underpass. A proposed northward extension of State Highway No. 21 from the Ozarks will lead to Tesson Ferry road.

The third State job under way is the replacement of a viaduct carrying Page avenue over the Terminal Railroad, between Pennsylvania Avenue and Hanley road. The Samuel Kraus Co. has the \$63,538 contract for a steel and concrete structure, replacing a narrow, old-style bridge. At this point the railroad is in a deep cut. The improvement, being paid for with Federal grade separation funds, extends for a quarter of a mile, including improved approaches. This section of Page avenue will be closed to traffic for about three months, with a 12-block detour marked over paved streets.

**MAYOR OF CHAMPAIGN CALLED
IN VICE AND GAMBLING PROBE**

He and Other City Officials to Be Questioned to Determine Why Laws Have Not Been Enforced. CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 17 (AP).—Mayor James D. Flynn was among city officials summoned for questioning yesterday by Walker Butler, special State Prosecutor in the grand jury investigation of vice and gambling in Champaign County.

Butler questioned two members of the Police and Fire Commission Wednesday in what he said was an effort to determine "why laws against gambling and prostitution are not enforced." Those questioned were John Ross and Joe Casserly, both appointees of Mayor Flynn. Butler said J. F. Hanley, another commissioner, would also be questioned.

State Investigators questioned owners of taverns and restaurants in which pinball machines had been operated. Butler said he wanted to know whether the merchants paid for the privilege of operating petty gambling devices. The Prosecutor also disclosed the inquiry had branched out to include owners of property used for vice or gambling.

Mrs. Margaret Strothers, Negro resort keeper, charged with murder in connection with the death of William Spurrier, a student, was ruled eligible to bail in Circuit Court. Bail was set at \$25,000.

**REFUGEES FROM DUST BOWL
IN NEW HOMES IN NORTHWEST**

Many Families Settle in Owyhee Irrigation Project Area in Oregon and Idaho.

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP).—Reclamation Commissioner John Page has reported many refugee families from the dust bowl area of the Midwest have found homes in the recently completed Owyhee irrigation project in Eastern Oregon and Southwestern Idaho. He said a recent survey showed that at least a third of the new settlers on the project were from the dust bowl states.

"Although some of the new irrigation homesteaders have been receiving grain for the first crop, but after a short time, most of them are firmly established in their new environment," Page said.

He said the new settlers planted grain for the first crop, but then shifted to alfalfa, seed crops or specialty crops after water had been made available for their farms.

America or dangerous to the safety of the institutions of the United States, it would become the duty of the United States to resist such aggression or attack."

Bridges said the President's "word may lead to war or peace." "What assurance," he said, "have we that in another month or so he will not come forth with a new foreign policy?" His periodic changes in foreign policy are very dangerous not only to the peace of mind of the American people, but to the safety of the country."

FIVE MONTHS FOR SLIPPING GERMAN REFUGEE INTO U. S.

Canadian Sentenced After Admitting He Took Concentration Camp Victim Across Niagara River.

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 17 (AP).—Edwin C. Wagner of Fort Erie, Ont., was under a five-month penitentiary sentence today for admitting bringing into this country a Jewish refugee from a German concentration camp.

Wagner pleaded guilty yesterday, before United States District Judge John Knight, to a charge of transporting Isador Celinkin across the Niagara River last January. Celinkin, charged with illegal entry, was released under bond to guarantee that he will not become a public charge pending disposition of his case. At the time of his arrest, Celinkin was quoted as saying he would rather "cut my throat" than return to Germany.

Connally generally approved the President's recent four-point statement of principle, which included an expression of American opposition to "entangling alliances," but said the word "entangling" was subject to varying interpretations.

Such associations as this country had with the Allies during the World War, he added, were temporary, and George Washington himself said the United States could "safely trust to temporary alliances for extraordinary emergencies."

Bridges opposed even "temporary alliances," and both speakers agreed the United States should not interfere in the internal workings of other Governments.

They agreed, too, that protection of the Americas should be the first concern of the United States, New Englander observing it should be generally "a consistent self-defense policy," and the Texan saying:

"If any foreign Government goes beyond its own boundaries and seeks to establish in South or Central America forms of Government or institutions hostile to the popular systems of Government adopted by the peoples of Latin

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH CONTRACTS TO FINISH PAVING OF EAST SIDE BELT LINE LET

Stretch of Seven and a Half Miles Between Fairmount City and Roxana to Cost \$350,000.

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DRESSER or VANITY
CHIFFOROE or CHEST OF DRAWERS
MAY BE HAD WITH

TWIN BEDS—
THREE PIECES \$39.75
\$3 DOWN—75c WEEK*

Genuine walnut on hardwood. Popular waterfall front.

\$3 DOWN—75c WEEK*

STONE BRO
4 STORES
CREDIT JEWELERS

Simmons Studio Couch
\$24.95*

Save \$10.00 on this nationally advertised \$34.95 value. We bought the surplus stock of local warehouse. Popular colors.

\$2.00 DOWN—75c A WEEK*

BUNK BEDS

Walnut and maple finish. Extra strong hardware. When converted into twin beds.

\$12.50*

\$1.00 DOWN—50c A WEEK*

TWIN POSTER BEDS

Style Shown
Simmons Spring and Mattress

\$29.95*

This low price includes both. You have your choice of rich maple, mahogany, walnut finish. Sturdily built and a superb value at sensational sale price.

\$2.00 DOWN—75c A WEEK*

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THINK OF IT... JUST SIX INCHES LONG!

This little radio has everything! The lovely tone and beautiful appearance will amaze you. It's an unusual bargain at this low price.

LOOK AT THESE FEATURES!

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• Gets Police Calls.

ONLY 25c DOWN—50c A WEEK

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ELGIN WATCHES

ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICE OFFER ENDS SATURDAY (TOMORROW)! THE PRICE GOES BACK TO \$24.75 MONDAY, MARCH 20

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\$2.00 DOWN—75c A WEEK*

*All Prices Include Carrying Charges

St. Louis
HOUSE FURNISHING CO.
904 TROYWOOD AV 904

Open Each Eve. Till 9 P. M.

PART FOUR

ROOSEVELT URGES
QUICK REVISION OF
NEUTRALITY LAWS

Legislation Needed at This Session, President Says, but He Does Not Know What Sort.

HE DOES NOT PLAN
TO SEND MESSAGE

Thinks Details Can Be Worked Out in Conferences—Recalls His Views Made Known on Jan. 4.

By RAYMOND F. BRANDT
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP).—This country needs to revise its neutrality laws during this session of Congress, President Roosevelt announced at his press conference today.

He declined to answer the blunt question: "Do you favor revision of the neutrality laws this session?" He said if the question were phrased: "Do we need legislation on neutrality this session?" the answer is "Yes."

He said that he could not tell what sort of legislation was needed, and that for general background the reporters should read his Jan. 4 message to Congress. In this formal message he said:

"We have learned that when we deliberately try to legislate neutrality, our neutrality laws may operate unevenly and unfairly—may actually give aid to an aggressor and deny it to the victim."

Message Not Planned.

He said that he did not think he would send a message to Congress giving his views on the needed changes. Such details, he added, could be worked out by conference.

"Your plans go beyond asking extension of the 'cash and carry' provisions?" he was asked. He replied that the best answer he could give was to read the Jan. 4 message.

He was emphatic that he favored the inclusion of a harbor improvement authorization in the forthcoming rivers and harbors bill for the island of Guam.

Authority to fortify this island has been denied by Congress, and the President's latest strategy is to have it written into an entirely different type of bill, one that has various local items to attract votes. Several Congressional strategists had insisted that the Guam item should have been inserted in the river and harbors bill from the first and that no attempt should have been made to make it a national defense measure.

"Do you think there will be a river and harbor bill this session?" a reporter inquired. The President laughingly asked if there had not been such a bill every session. Seriously, he added that he thought there would be a bill. Speculation as to Franco.

This country still recognizes the Loyalist Government in Spain, he said, and the recognition of Gen. Franco is in the realm of speculation. He pointed out that there is still a Loyalist Ambassador in this country and that the Loyalist Government still has many square miles of territory under its jurisdiction.

Referring to complaints by woman workers that they were unable to obtain servants to take over home tasks, the Vice-Premier said they should feel happy because the Soviet people had become so prosperous it was hard to find anyone willing to do housework.

"Americans have taught us much in this direction," he said. "When the Americans had their period of prosperity they also had difficulty in finding household servants. So they developed those branches of industry which make household tasks easier."

"We must develop production of gas and electric stoves, dishwashers, vacuum cleaners, laundries, etcetera."

Evidently pleased, he pointed out to reporters that Harrison had declared that whatever the method of revision there should be no decrease in the amount of taxes collected by the Treasury. He again emphasized that the discussions had related only to taxes on corporations and that nothing had been said about taxes paid by individuals.

Cotton Carry-Over Problem. The cotton carry-over, the President said, is threatening to develop into a serious situation and is the most difficult part of the farm program. The administration is trying to work out something, he added, which will not bankrupt the Treasury. The Smith cotton bill, he said, would cost too much and that was the reason it has not been approved.

"Are we near bankruptcy?" a reporter shouted from the back row.

The President asked him what paper he wrote for.

Questioned whether present plans contemplate an export subsidy for cotton, the President replied that the study had not gone far enough to give the program a title. He said it was planned to sell the cotton.

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

WASHINGTON LETTER
By CHARLES G. ROSS

Washington Gains an Enigma in Frank Murphy, the New Attorney-General—Pen Picture of a Crusader Who Has Gone Far in His 46 Years.

WASHINGTON, March 17. (AP).—**A**TORNEY GENERAL FRANK MURPHY's announcement yesterday of a new "discriminating" policy in the enforcement of the anti-trust, laws—obviously a part of the Morgenthau-Hopkins "appraisal" program—brings again into the news picture a man who is going to be there a good part of the time during the next two years.

The former Michigan Governor, placed in the Roosevelt Cabinet after his defeat last fall for re-election, came to Washington an enigma both to the politicians here and the reporters who watch the doings of the politicians. He is still an enigma to many in both those categories, for he does not fit into any of the familiar political patterns.

Reporters came away from his early press conferences wondering whether he was excessively subtle or excessively ingenuous. Mixed with sprightliness and apparently can-do attitude, he has apparently come to a great variety, probing questions were ponderous, remarks on the same subjects of democracy, justice for high and low, and the like. It is clear whether the Attorney-General was using them to cover up a scarcity of ideas, or to fill in embarrassing blanks in the conversation. Neither he nor the reporters had found themselves in their relations to one another.

Unlike His Predecessor.

Murphy, if the way he conducts his press conferences is any criterion, is daily becoming surer of himself in his new job. The pondersities are almost gone. He gives the impression of a public official who wants the public to know a great deal about what he is doing. That is an impression, incidentally, that used not to be gained at the Department of Justice under Murphy's predecessor, the politically-minded Homer Cummings. Cummings liked to spar with the reporters. Murphy listens attentively to a question, makes sure he has got it straight in his mind, answers it with meticulous care. Not many of his replies are "off the record."

Murphy has red hair, thin on top, and an ascetic face. His blue eyes sparkle when he is interested, and his countenance, for all its gravity, breaks quickly into a smile. He is extremely soft-spoken. You are not surprised to learn that he neither smokes nor drinks, for you get the idea from watching and listening to him that he is a man who has deliberately set out to

be a crusader. He will help defend all he can. He has scarcely taken his seat as Attorney-General before he began moving against Judge Manton of New York. He has said that he will create a division of civil liberties in the Department of Justice. He intends to take a hand in the conduct of the department's more important cases over the country. He seems to want to improve the personnel of the department, to rid it of men who have outside business connections. He will make extensive use of the investigating machinery of the department.

It is not to disparage these worthy activities to say that they may be part of a conscious design to increase the political stature of the Attorney-General.

There is nothing wrong with an ambition to be President.

The Canal Zone Governor estimated that commercial traffic would not tax the Canal's capacity until 1961, but he said this consideration alone would justify considering the proposed construction in 10 or 12 years.

If Congress authorizes the undertaking now, Ridley's report continued, the new locks for a number of years could be used exclusively for navy ships and a few passenger vessels too large to pass through the present locks.

The new locks would provide chambers having "usable dimensions" 1200 feet long and 135 feet wide and with a navigable depth of 45 feet. Thus, Gen. Ridley said, would make reasonable provision for future growth in the size of ships.

Investment and Income.

The project would bring the total net capital investment of the canal by June 30, 1945, to \$832,500,000, the Governor estimated, and the canal's net income at the beginning of the period after completion of the new locks would be at least \$16,750,000, or 201 per cent on the total net investment. The normal growth of traffic should increase this return, he predicted.

Whether President Roosevelt would recommend that the legislators appropriate money at this session to begin the canal project was not disclosed. However, Admiral William D. Leahy, Acting Secretary of the Navy, disclosed in a letter to the House committee that the Budget Bureau was considering the relationship of a similar proposal by Representative Bland to the program of the President.

Leahy disclosed also that rival proposals for construction of an entirely new canal across Nicaragua were not in accord with the Chief Executive's program.

Capitol Assessed at \$50,000,000.

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP).—Senators learned with surprise today that the District of Columbia tax assessor has the Capitol on his books—valued at \$50,000,000. The assessor, Fred D. Allen, told a Senate committee he listed the Capitol only because "we have so many calls about what the Government would have to pay if it paid taxes."

"We have in our warehouses big abnormal surpluses of cotton," he said, "which we must manage to use in the next one or two years." The industry has not been able to satisfy the demand for clothing.

Senate measures stricken included a bill to establish teachers' pension system, one to provide for settlement of an Iowa-Missouri boundary dispute, one to tax cigarettes and one to set up a "Travel-in-Missouri" commission.

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Other House bills recommended killed were one to remit penalties on delinquent personal and real property taxes, to legalize horse racing in the State, to increase out-of-state fees at the University of Missouri, to set up an apple advertising commission, one calling for a 10 to 25 per cent reduction in all State salaries and to set up a civil service system for State employees.

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939.

COMMITTEE TAKES
UP PROPOSAL FOR
NEW CANAL LOCKS

Calls Governor and Chief of Engineers to Discuss \$277,000,000 Project for Extra Set.

PLAN URGED AS AID
IN DEFENSE SCHEME

Secretary Woodring Asks That Congress Act Now and Authorize Construction in Panama Waterway

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP).—The House Merchant Marine Committee gave prompt consideration today to Secretary Woodring's recommendation that \$277,000,000 be spent for an extra set of locks in the Panama Canal Zone.

Chairman Bland (Dem.), Virginia, called the committee together to talk with Brigadier-General C. S. Ridley, Governor of the Canal Zone, and Major-General Julian L. Schieffelin, chief of army engineers.

Woodring asked Congress yesterday to adopt at once the proposal for an additional set of locks at a distance of a quarter to a half-mile from the two present sets.

The new structures, which like the present ones would raise and lower vessels from one water level to another, would be connected with the main canal by wide and deep channels.

Aid to Defense Canal.

A report by Gen. Ridley, which Woodring submitted, said it was obvious that the proposed improvements would make it more difficult to put the Canal out of commission and thus prevent American warships from moving swiftly between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans.

He proposed, too, that the new locks be designed for resistance to air raids and sabotage.

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would not tax the Canal's capacity until 1961, but he said this consideration alone would justify considering the proposed construction in 10 or 12 years.

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**GERMAN EXPORTS DECLINE
\$11,720,000 IN FEBRUARY**

Drop in Trade With U. S. Chiefly Responsible; Imports Off \$20,380,000.

BERLIN, March 17 (AP).—A drop in exports to the United States was chiefly responsible for a decline of 29,300,000 marks (about \$11,720,000) in German export trade for February, German officials reported today.

Exports in January totaled \$176,400,000 and in February \$164,880,000. Imports for the same period dropped from \$183,880,000 to \$168,600. Germany's adverse trade balance was \$24,200,000 greater than in the two previous months.

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ALL EXPENSE TOUR
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Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

SOCIAL SECURITY
BAR KEPT ON FARM
LABOR, SERVANTSGOV. FITZGERALD
OF MICHIGAN DIES;
DEFEATED MURPHY

House Committee Votes to Exclude Those Classes From Any Revision of Law at This Session.

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP).—The House Ways and Means Committee voted unanimously today to exclude farm labor, domestic help and employees of religious, charitable and non-profit institutions from any revision of the Social Security Act which may be made at this session.

Acting Chairman McCormack (Dem.), Massachusetts, announced that "the committee has voted to defer any action on this question at this session of Congress."

The Social Security Board had recommended that farm workers, domestics and employees of the three types of institutions be brought within the social security system.

Gives His Own Views.

Speaking for himself and not the committee, McCormack said he felt they should be excluded "from the practical angle," and that to bring them in would "only make the law more cumbersome."

"How would you determine wages of agricultural help?" he asked. "How would you pass on the question of seasonal employment? Tax collections would be difficult and complicated. The problems of the farmer are entirely different from those of industry."

"Domestics are in the same category with agricultural workers."

With reference to religious, educational and non-profit organizations, McCormack said they already were performing a public service and imposition of social security taxes on them "would impose a burden that would seriously curtail carrying out of their programs of public welfare."

Furthermore, he said, the questions that he has been raised in connection with taxing the churches are a very delicate one which no Congress would consider, and that's a strong element in our decision."

The committee's decision, bar-

Continued on Page 4, Column 4.

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

Governor Dead

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Co
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for civil and political reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Echoes From the Past.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
IN 1936 the President said, "Recovery is with us. Federal revenues are increasing, emergency expenditures are decreasing, a balanced budget is in the way."

Where is the vanished recovery and what has become of the budget since? Fair words were these and encouraging, but they do not buy bread and butter for the hungry and the undernourished. Instead of recovery, are we not getting deeper into the mire as the years pass on?

Again in 1936, Mr. Roosevelt made this pronouncement: "The Government has sought and found practical answers to the problems of industry, agriculture and mining." If that was true, then why all the distress and suffering we are witnessing at this time? Fair words again, but meaningless.

Candidate Roosevelt, in 1932, had this to say: "The way we do things, not the way we say things, is nearly always the measure of our sincerity."

He has said it—so be it. J. R. B.

Jelly Roll and Poetic Cheese.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SAY what you will about Jelly Roll Hogan, he is ever on guard to protect Missouri's best interests. His latest accomplishment in this direction is in leading opposition to a measure to make a song, written by a member of the D. A. R., the Missouri State anthem. A typical saccharine literary effort of a very poetic "daughter" of the revolution, this anthem rhymed "gem" with "diamond," and "hee" and "loyalty" with "Missouri." Jelly Roll's determined stand against this literary limburger endears him to all lovers of poetry and Missouri.

EUGENE FURTWÄNGLER.
Rolla, Mo.

Would Retain Constable Fee System.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
WHILE many St. Louis County motorists will undoubtedly get behind Representative Howard Elliott's bill to place St. Louis County Constables on a salary basis, pedestrians and motorists might consider viewing this bill with alarm.

Once the constables are sure that they will receive a fixed salary of \$3000 a year, whether there may be single arrest or not, their zeal for arresting spars will automatically decrease. Though the fee system may result in some occasional unfair arrests, it certainly has the effect of keeping the constables on the job instead of frequenting taverns. They know, at present, that unless they get out and make arrests, they won't make a living.

Of course, the automobile associations protest this, but only a very prejudiced group could say that there were not ample legitimate causes for speeding arrests in the county on such roads as Clayton, Lindbergh, Olive Street, etc.

The careful driver and the pedestrian alike are menaced by a bill which would make it unnecessary for the constables to make arrests to earn a living.

DEXTER CAMERON JR.

A Case of Mistaken Perforation.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
SAMPLE of the brilliant mentality of our public servants may be seen in the case of the sales tax tokens. The 5-cent tokens were perforated, thus making it possible to perforate the 1-cent tokens and pass them for five times their value. Wake up next time, Mr. Auditor, and see that the 1-cent tokens are perforated.

THEODORE R. BIRKENHAUER.

A Rebuke to No. 1 G-Man.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
FOR one, am becoming extremely annoyed with the publicity-seeking tactics of J. Edgar Hoover, our esteemed head of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Every time you pick up the paper, you find some new release, the infertile production of some publicity huck. His latest appeared in your paper recently under the headline "Finger-printing the Judge." It has all the earmarks of a manufactured gag, and certainly has nothing to do with crime.

One of his stories is in the movies, and the antics would certainly make him better qualified to be a glamor boy than a crime investigator. It is well known that his assistants, hard-working young attorneys and hard-working students are doing all the productive work of the bureau, leaving him free to speak before women's clubs and dream up new ways of cashing the public prints. Good newspapers, like the Post-Dispatch, don't allow Hollywood's trumped-up fiction to make their front pages. When are these papers going to get wise to Publicity Hound No. 1?

NICODEMUS.

A Defense of the Librarians.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
MOST of the letters regarding the ungraciousness of the people in charge. Although many of the assistants are not kindly in their manner, are the people who frequent the library of exactly sardonic dispositions? Personally, whenever I meet with one of the less courteous library people, I remember the hours they spend on their feet, enough to try anyone's patience.

RIGHT IS RIGHT.

EUROPE'S EMPEROR.

The massive memory of Bismarck shrivels in the blazing sun of Adolf Hitler's conquests. The former won by "blood and iron," utilizing intrigue as a preface. The latter wins by strategy of conference, fortified by force, to be sure, and punctuated by the threat of marching armies.

ONE HOPE FOR ELECTION REFORMS.

The Missouri House Committee on Elections has done a murderous piece of work, to the delight of the ballot buyers and the ballot-box stuffers. The members emerged from an executive session involving the fundamental principles of democracy with a report on the death of four election reform bills. The measures would have assured secrecy in voting and would have required preservation of ballots for more than the present limit of 12 months if an inquiry were pending.

Hopes had been aroused a few days ago when the committee was reported to be combining the best parts of two ballot bills into a substitute that would insure a really secret ballot going into an unstuffed ballot box. Now, not only has hope for this reform gone glimmering, but the expectation of assuring grand jury inquiry of election frauds without danger of obstruction under the law requiring ballot destruction after a year also has fallen flat.

There is a sure way of getting these reforms. It is the initiative. Since the House Elections Committee has proved so adept at the gentle art of assassinating measures so imperatively needed, it seems that the citizenry must fall back on the initiative unless it is willing to concede defeat.

England believed, officially. So did France. Russia refused to be deceived, distrusting Hitler's vow and subsequently impugning the motives of both Chamberlain and Daladier. Russia's suspicions have been fruitfully vindicated, and today London and Paris join with Moscow in pronouncing worthless the word of Hitler. And Mussolini's Rome, at the other end of the paper axis, sees in the once barred doors of the Brenner pass an open gateway for a Colossus in growing pains.

In Dr. Tiso of Slovakia, Hitler seems to have found a craftier confederate than Henlein of the shrilly managed Sudeten affair. Or perhaps Fuehrer has acquired a more polished technique. Surely the consummate skill of this latest coup, that caught the world flat-footed, may not be denied. Machiavelli could write it. Hitler does it. The revolt of Slovakia, inspired, promoted and directed in Berlin, is a masterpiece of statecraft. Moralists may deplore. Lights may burn late in sleepless chancelleries. The thing is done. A *fait accompli*, in the language of diplomacy, and the architect of the German Empire awakes in the historic castle of centuries-old Prague to breakfast contentedly and to count his gains.

He counts his gains realistically. Slovakia's independence lived but a day. Also, the politician, may now turn back to the priestly heads he seemingly had forsaken. The swastika is his country's flag.

What a vulturous idea of March for the ravished, murdered homeland which Masaryk's genius had guided into the stature of a fine nation! The swastika flies over Bohemia and Moravia, and Hungary comes up from the south to seize Carpatho-Ukraine, with Poland ghoulishly hurrying to the feast of death.

And here's a Methodist Bishop calling the Daughters of the American Revolution "mothers of Nazis." What if he had called them grandmothers!

ARE VOTES ALL THAT COUNT?

Needy widows with dependent children continue to be the outcasts of the social security system in Missouri. Although old-age pension payments have been resumed, widows and dependent children are still going without their monthly checks. They have had no aid since early in January, and their condition, according to social workers, is far more precarious than was that of the recipients of old-age assistance.

A temporary appropriation for widows and dependent children has been passed by the Legislature, it is true, but it is so niggardly that it does not afford a basis for proceeding with payments. The appropriation made is on the basis of an annual allowance, including both State and Federal funds, of \$1,875,000. The State Social Security Commission estimates that \$3,250,000 a year is required to care for the 7800 families already on the rolls, to say nothing of an estimated 4000 families who can establish their claims to admission during the current biennium.

Even if it is conceded that the commission's estimates will allow some paring it still is certain that the appropriation as it now stands is grossly insufficient and out of line with that made for the old-age pensioners. The least the Legislature can reasonably do is to grant a percentage of the commission's request for funds for this group comparable with the percentage granted for pensioners.

Are these children's needs to go unheeded merely because they cannot match votes with the old folks on election day?

THE OSTENTATIOUS TOE.

Kansas City has sent a brave young fellow to the Legislature who does not like the shoe women are now wearing. You know very well the style of shoe we're talking about—that slitted shoe through which the wearer's big toe pops out, and in a manner of speaking, hits you in the eye. The Kansas City man is against it, and for the purpose of this discussion, so we are.

It is an awful thing, the man from Kansas City says, to see a woman with cold feet. He is speaking literally, of course, not in the craven idiom. But he is esthetic, too. He wants to preserve the beauty of woman's foot, which is being ruined, he is advised, by these perforated moccasins, misnamed shoes. On this subject of pedal beauty, the poets could, of course, be summoned. We have all heard of "twinkling feet," and it was William Butler Yeats, as we remember, who gave them permission to "spread out what salts they can, if the instep's high and light." But did anyone ever contrive a sonnet to a big toe? And, honest, now, isn't a big toe something to be concealed rather than paraded?

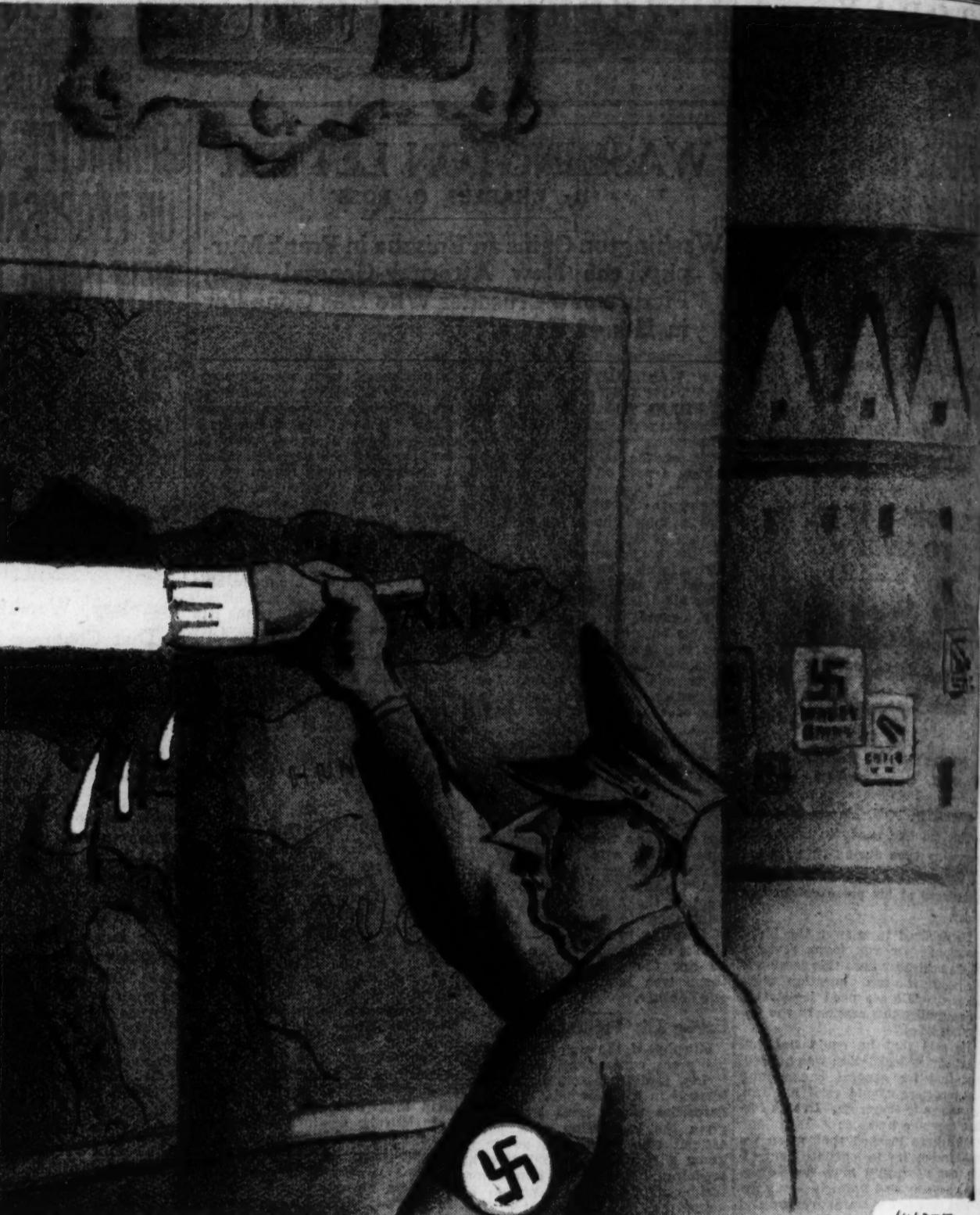
And there's more to this question, some think, than meets the gaze. Psychologists whisper that this abominable type of shoe is the first step towards the toe-talitarian state. We dismiss that sort of stuff as twaddle, but, at this distance from 1940, we support the Kansas City Galahad's daring attack on the semi-nude shoe in totto.

The work of creating a regional economic system under German control, a system that is to provide the Reich with a reservoir of raw materials, has passed the blueprint stage. Hitler must establish a puppet government in Hungary; he must either bring King Carol of Rumania under his control or install a puppet government in Bucharest; he must make sure of Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Greece; he must try to out-maneuver the British in Turkey, and he must defeat Italian ambitions from the Balkans to North Africa.

The Balkans will submit to Berlin's dictation just as long as Hitler maintains military supremacy. We're here to divert that military might to overseas adventures, his Grossraumwirtschaft (expansion policy) could speedily collapse. At least some of the Nazi high command realize that truth. And their realization undoubtedly will act as a brake on Nazi ambitions.

What of Hungary will come before Rumania in the Nazi program of streamlined aggression? It appears to be still a question. The goals of the Hitler program are fixed, but the methods of reaching those goals are opportunistic. The Reich needs Hungarian wheat and cattle. It needs a satellite Hungary as a bridge to Rumania. Hungary is dangerously close to a Nazi push from within. For that the Magyars can partly thank themselves. In their eagerness to win Germany's help in the Hungarian campaign to regain the "lost provinces," they,

The public generally approves of that trade agreement with Brazil, but Walter Lippmann swings his hat and shouts for joy as the gold buried in Kentucky goes rolling down to Rio.



SELF-DETERMINATION.

Before Hitler Crosses the Atlantic

Fuehrer can't safely send his fleet and soldiers to New World before conquering and consolidating his Mittel Europa empire, writer says; asserts Germany needs to divert energies to raising standard of living at home; next goal probably Hungary, where Nazi putsch from within is likely, or Rumania, and then the rich Ukraine.

Henry C. Wolfe, Author of "The German Octopus," in Harper's Magazine.

Hitler still has an enormous job ahead of him in Europe. Before he can invade the New World he has great tasks in the Old World. In dispatching an army to South America to support some Brazilian Konrad Henlein before he has consolidated his Mittel Europa empire, the Reichschancellor would be courting disaster. What, then, of the Nazi threat to South America?

First let us examine Hitler's program in Europe. It must be kept in mind constantly that Hitler's strategy of expansion has been a "land policy." He looks with distrust upon creation of a great overseas empire that could be suddenly cut off from Germany by hostile fleets.

Overseas colonies are not the major item on the Fuehrer's schedule. The campaign for overseas colonies may serve to screen the Reich's major objective, her drive to the East. But the political and economic "co-ordination" of Czechoslovakia with the Reich will not be a short process. In the occupied territory many problems remain to be solved: problems inherent in the loss of markets by Sudeten industries, problems arising from inadequacy of raw materials, unemployment and a dearth of food supplies. All these questions affecting territory that was part of Czechoslovakia will require concentration of Nazi energies and economic resources that might otherwise be devoted to overseas adventures.

Germany desperately needs an opportunity to divert some of her energies to raising the standard of living at home. For the Reich is living in a war atmosphere, an atmosphere of short rations, lack of essential foods and malnutrition. Ausverkauft (sold out) is a revealing word in stores all over Germany.

Hitler has a great deal of work yet to do in Turkey before he can feel any assurance that in the next European war the descendants of Mohammed II will not be arrayed against him.

The north of Europe, too, bristles with major problems relating to Germany's security and the drive to the East.

The Poles are determined to hold on to the Corridor, even if they do have to get out of Danzig. Consequently, that problem helps postpone Nazi overseas ventures.

And now we come to the greatest problem of all those on the Nazi agenda: German relations with Russia. Today these totalitarian giants are separated by the "Third Europe," the cordon of buffer states that Col. Beck is trying to build into a solid block. But German relations with the Soviet are not static. The Fuehrer is determined to "develop" the rich natural resources, the fertile fields and the manpower of the Ukraine. But before he can go to war with the Soviet he must be sure of his Grossraumwirtschaft. And even then a Nazi conquest of the Soviet Union would be a long, expensive and hazardous campaign. It would probably start with a Nazi attempt to "liberate" the Ukrainian areas suffering under Soviet rule." Such a struggle would require every ounce of German energy; it would preclude for years to come any major trans-Atlantic military expedition by the Reich.

A German-Russian coalition would not only change the European picture, it would alter the world picture. It would have its repercussions on all the continents.

But barring this one dramatic possibility of swift success in Europe, Hitler has a long campaign ahead of him before he can call the battle won, and turn to new worlds to conquer.

A MERE GESTURE.
From the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

Then there was the Scotchman who reached for Gandhi's luncheon check.

In the Holmes Tradition

Books in the News

NARROW interpretation of the fourteenth amendment has long been under attack. On the Supreme Court, the late Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes batted it for more than a generation. In 1905, when he had been on the supreme bench but three years, he wrote, in his Lochner case dissent, one of the most famous of all Supreme Court lines: "The fourteenth amendment does not enact Mr. Herbert Spencer's Social Statistics." In the celebrated Noble State Bank case, he warned: "We must be cautious about pressing the broad words of the fourteenth amendment to a dry logical extreme."

Now that Justice Black has taken up the Holmes' fight against giving the fourteenth amendment more than its "plain meaning," the subject is worth exploring anew. An excellent guide for the undertaking is Dr. Louis A. Warsoff's new book, "Equality and the Law" (Liveright Publishing Corporation, New York), which seeks to trace the growth of human and property rights under the Civil War amendment designed primarily to fix a constitutional basis for the citizenship rights of the Negro.

Dr. Warsoff, an assistant professor of government and law in Brooklyn College and a member of the New York bar, finds much to criticize in the record of the Supreme Court in this field. The "due process" and "equal protection" clauses did not mean at the outset, he plainly shows, what the judiciary was later to say meant. Indeed, the origins of the fourteenth amendment were very humble, and it was only through interpretation by judges, he contends, that the protections of the Constitution were enlarged to include corporate property rights.

Treating the well-established concepts of "due process" and "equal rights" as the results of accumulating decisions, Dr. Warsoff takes the position that the Supreme Court has, in the series of decisions striking down state social and labor legislation, upheld a narrow, crippling view.

What would this law teacher have the Supreme Court do when confronted with the necessity of passing on the validity of a legislative act? Remember, first, that the majority of the people it represents, especially with respect to social legislation. Remember, next, that the Court is no better able to determine the necessities of a fact situation than intelligent laymen. Restrict itself, then, to facts presented on the record, and upset no law without the clearest showing that it is not reasonably directed toward a legitimate end.

Among the observations which might well be the subject of discussion is one suggesting the Scottsboro case as "the most celebrated issue to reach the court in many a year." The judgment obviously stems from Dr. Warsoff's special interest in equal rights before the law.

LBERT EINSTEIN, helping his wife change a picture on the wall, fell from the ladder and was launched on speculations that led to the announcement this week that he had solved the ultimate riddle of the mysterious force of gravity. The incident, strikingly similar to the episode of Isaac Newton and the apple, is related in the new biography of the scientist, "Albert Einstein, Maker of Universes" (Funk & Wagnalls Co., New York), by H. Gordon Garberian. The New York Times science writer. It is an absorbing study, with technical details simplified for non-scientist readers.

TODAY and

By WALTER

The Problem

There is no one among us who would suppose, who would pretend that he is able to touch us with let us say, the main questions in domestic affairs which are now being actively discussed. But it might be useful to make a list of these questions then to look at them, not separately, but as a whole.

There is the question of Federal spending, with one school arguing that it must continue in order to sustain recovery and the other arguing that the spending pressure is too great.

There is the question of Federal taxation, with one school arguing that taxes should be reduced in order to improve the inducements seek profits, the other arguing that taxes should be maintained in order to redistribute purchasing power among the people who will buy goods.

There is the question of peace between the AFL and the CIO, desired by some in order to strengthen the bargaining power of labor by uniting the unions others to reduce the labor dispute caused by the effort of rival unions to outbid each other in employment.

There is the question of monopolistic practices in industry, operated by some because it raises prices and therefore reduces production defended by others because it affects many plants which could operate and give employment therefore, lower prices.

There is the question of the cultural surpluses, which some to get rid of by letting farms fall and others wish to maintain the limitation of production.

And then there is the question which is just now beginning to gain appreciation

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The Problem of All the Problems

HERE is no one among us, I should suppose, who would even pretend that he is able to keep in touch with, let us say, the six main questions in domestic affairs which are now being actively discussed. But it might be useful to make a list of these questions and then to look at them, not separately, but as a whole.

There is the question of Federal spending, with one school arguing that it must continue in order to sustain recovery and the other arguing that the spending prevents recovery by terrifying the private investor.

There is the question of Federal taxation, with one school arguing that taxes should be reduced in order to improve the inducement to seek profits, the other arguing that taxes should be maintained in order to redistribute purchasing power to the mass of the people who will use it to buy goods.

There is the question of peace between the AFL and the CIO, decided by some in order to strengthen the bargaining power of labor, by uniting the unions, by others to reduce the labor disputes caused by the effort of rival unions to outbid each other in enrolling members.

There is the question of monopolistic practices in industry, opposed by some because it raises prices and, therefore, reduces production, defended by others because it protects many plants which could not operate and give employment if they had to meet competitive bids, therefore, lower prices.

There is the question of agricultural surpluses, which some wish to get rid of by letting farm prices fall and others wish to manage by subsidizing the limitation of production.

And then there is the question, which is just now beginning to be generally appreciated, of the amazing growth of barriers to trade inside the United States, the growth of which is in effect internal tariffs, erected by the several states to protect for themselves what they feel is a limited opportunity to make a living.

The fiscal problem of the Federal Government is, so to speak, an over-all attempt to provide relief against the consequences of the contracting economy, and also against the consequences of all the protectionist measures—by labor unions, business monopolies, farmers and state legislatures—which aggravate the disease they are intended to remedy.

The Federal Government spends enormously for "relief," that is, to support the economic outcasts of the whole system, and it spends in order to "prime the pump," that is, in order to expand artificially an economy which is contracting.

Then in order to finance the relief, it imposes taxes which suffocate enterprise and thus cause a still further contraction of the economy.

About each of these questions there exists a mass of data and technical theory which few men can hope to master separately, and no man has mastered it as a whole. Yet, in the end, all these questions converge for decision upon the President, the Congress, the editors of newspapers, and the citizen, and some sort of intelligible attitude toward all these questions is necessary.

The thing is a vicious spiral. The tendency toward contracting opportunities is met by protectionist measures, tariffs, monopolies, labor union wage rates, farm control, relief expenditures and high taxes. These protective measures in turn cause the direction in which effective answers are to be found.

These questions arise, I suggest, out of the fact that for more than 20 years, but particularly since 1929, we have been living in a frozen economy. We have been living in a world where economic opportunity is not expanding to keep pace with the growth of the population, in fact, opportunity is contracting.

No doubt it is true that all the separate questions I have named have existed in the past. But what makes them acute and urgent in our time is the fact that economic opportunity is contracting.

These separate problems are the result, it seems to me, of a general effort on the part of workers, business men, farmers and Government officials to respond to the feeling

(Copyright, 1939.)

FATHER DUNNE'S FUNERAL TO BE TUESDAY AT CATHEDRAL

Services Set for 9:30 A. M. for Founder and Director of Newsboys' Home.

The funeral of Mr. Peter J. Dunne, founder and director of Father Dunne's Newsboys' Home, who died at the outset, he plainly shows, that the judiciary was later to say they meant, the origins of the fourteenth amendment were very humble, and it was only through interpretation by judges, he continues, that the protections of the Constitution were enlarged to include corporate property rights.

Creating the well-established concepts of "process" and "equal rights" as the basis of accumulating decisions, Dr. Warsoff takes the position that the Supreme Court, in the series of decisions striking down state social and labor legislation, applied a narrow, crippling view.

That would this law teacher have the Supreme Court do when confronted with the necessity of passing on the validity of a legislative act? Remember, first, that the legislature presumably enacts the will of the majority of the people it represents, especially with respect to social legislation. Next, that the Court is no better equipped to determine the necessities of a fact than the intelligent laymen. Restrict it, then, to facts presented on the record, upset no law without the clearest showing that it is not reasonably directed toward a legitimate end.

Among the observations which might well be the subject of discussion is one suggesting the Scottsboro case as "the most celebrated issue to reach the court in many a year." The judgment obviously stems from Warsoff's special interest in equal rights under the law.

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Monsignor John J. McGivney succumbed in Bridgeport.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 17 (AP)—The Rt. Rev. Monsignor John J. McGivney, supreme chaplain of the Knights of Columbus and pastor of St. Charles Church here, died suddenly last night. He was 69 years old.

Monsignor McGivney, who was a domestic prelate by the late Pope Pius XI in 1932, succeeded his brother, the late Monsignor Patrick J. McGivney, as pastor of the St. Charles Church and as supreme chaplain of the Knights of Columbus in 1938. Another brother, the late Michael McGivney of New Haven, who died in 1930, was the founder of the order.

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F. G.

Trinity Rector

THE REV. R. E. BENSON
NEW RECTOR OF TRINITY

Former New York Curate Takes Charge of Episcopal Church at Washington and Euclid.

The Rev. Richard E. Benson, formerly curate of the Chapel of the Intercession in New York, has assumed the rectorate of Trinity Episcopal Church, Washington Boulevard and Euclid avenue.

Father Benson, a graduate of

of Union University, was ordained a priest in New York in 1926. He

has been assistant at St. George's

Church, Maplewood, N. J., and mis-

sionary and social service worker

at Grace Chapel in New York.

Trinity Church is the third old-

est Episcopal parish in St. Louis.

It observes the high church tra-

dition.

The amateur garden section has

been greatly expanded in compari-

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will contain almost all types of gar-

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

INA CLAIRE, ACTRESS, WEDS

Third Husband Is William R. Wallace Jr. of San Francisco.
SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, March 17 (AP)—Ina Claire, stage and movie star, and William R. Wallace Jr., San Francisco attorney, were married here last night after a flight from San Francisco.

The ceremony took place at the home of John M. Wallace, Mayor of Salt Lake City and brother of the bridegroom. The marriage was the third for Miss Claire and the first for Wallace. The actress was married first to James Whitaker, Chicago newspaper man. They were divorced after two years and Miss Claire then was married to the late John Gilbert, famous star of the silent movies.



Women's RIDING BREECHES or JOHNPANTS \$1.95
Men's RIDING BOOTS \$5.95
Men's RIDING BOOTS — \$6.95
SPECIAL SHIRT AND SLACK SETS
• MATCHING COLORS
• PRETTY PATTERNS
• EASY TO FIT
Order sizes 14 to 17, trouser sizes 20-42. Genuine leather
leatherette and cloth. Extra heavy pockets.

NEW BARNEY'S
NOW LOCATED AT
6th and OLIVE

DO YOUR EYES ASK FOR HELP?



PAY ONLY 50c WEEKLY
AN OUNCE OF PREVENTION IS
WORTH TONS OF CURE WHEN
IT CONCERN'S YOUR VISION...

2 DOCTORS
Dr. N. SOHEAR
Dr. V. H. WEHMUELLER
Optometrists—Opticians

Just buy an honest pair
OUR 41st YEAR
Friends 314 NORTH
6th STREET

Price Slashed \$40
Brand-New \$99.95
ABC Washer
\$59.95
And Your
Old Washer
ONLY \$1.00 A WEEK

NEVER BEFORE OFFERED
at Such an Amazingly Low Price!

FULL SIZE . . . 8-SHEET CAPACITY
See It! Buy It Tonight or Tomorrow
THE SUPPLY IS LIMITED

EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED

FREE DELIVERY UP TO 200 MILES

"You Get the Girl—We'll Do the Rest"

Hellrung & Grimm

9th and Washington

Downtown Store Open Every Night, Cass Ave. Store Open Monday and Saturday Nights.
Free Parking Lot on Lucas, Between 9th and 10th.



WE GIVE
EAGLE STAMPS

FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

GOV. FITZGERALD

OF MICHIGAN DIES;
DEFEATED MURPHY

Continued From Page One.

of Murphy, who was in office during the wave of sit-down strikes. Only a few hours before his death the Michigan House approved and sent to the Senate the Governor's labor relations bill.

Gov. Fitzgerald was born in Grand Ledge, He is survived by his widow, Queenie, and a son, John, 14.

New Governor Ardent Dry. Dickinson, like Fitzgerald, is a Republican and a farmer. An avowed conservative, the Lieutenant-Governor is one of the State's outstanding prohibitionists and is a national vice-president of the Anti-Saloon League.

The Lieutenant-Governor, a native of New York, was elected to his present office in 1914, 1916, 1918, 1926, 1928, 1930 and 1932.

Attorney-General Murphy said at Washington that "the people of Michigan have lost a good citizen and a good friend" by the death of Gov. Fitzgerald. The Attorney-General also said Michigan has "a very good man as Lieutenant-Governor"—Loren Dickinson.

Germans Take Over Czech Legation

TOKYO, March 17 (AP)—The German Ambassador, Major-General Eugen Ott, took over the Czechoslovak legation today in preparation to close its legation in Prague.

AUTO LOANS

Low rates easy terms; build bank credit \$100 and up; new or used car, for any kind of loan, phone PR 5200 or see

SOUTHWEST BANK

ARMY STARTS TESTING
FAST ATTACK BOMBERS

Women Just Won't Stand to
Starboard, Whack Bottle
on Port Side of Bow.

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP).—The Army began testing today several of the world's fastest light bombing planes, which will be turned out by the hundreds under the Air Corps expansion program.

New model two-motor attack bombers submitted by their builders at Wright Field, Dayton, O., in an Air Corps design competition were reported to have speeds approaching six miles a minute.

Bristling with machine guns and equipped to carry bombs, the planes are new to the United States, Major-General Henry H. Arnold, Air Corp Chief, recently told Congress.

Because of their speed, only the fastest pursuit planes can cope with them. Foreign nations have concentrated on the type for two or three years.

Three manufacturers, officials said, submitted planes. They were Martin of Baltimore, the Stearman division of the Boeing Aircraft Corporation, with a plant at Wichita, Kan., and North American Aviation Inc., Inglewood, Cal.

With unprecedented speed, quantity production of at least one of the models is to start with a minimum of delay. Contracts may be awarded to all the competing manufacturers, instead of merely to the builder of the plane adjudged best.

Gen. Arnold estimated 125 would be in actual service by the middle of next year.

Officials expected the prospective cost to be reduced from \$500,000 each on a "tailor-made" basis, to about \$100,000 in quantity production.

NAVY SEEKS SPONSOR
WHO WON'T GET WET,
OR SPLASHLESS WINE

Woman Accused of Getting
Men to Attack Husband Is
Seized in Oklahoma.

Mrs. Jean Hinnaugh, 22 years old, and her friend, John Hurd, 22 years old, a taxicab driver both of East St. Louis, were charged with intent to commit murder in indictments voted by an East St. Louis City Court grand jury March 1, it was disclosed yesterday, following Mrs. Hinnaugh's arrest in Sapulpa, Ok.

State's Attorney Louie Zerweck said the indictments were based on evidence that Hurd and two companions, acting on requests by Mrs. Hinnaugh, lured her estranged husband, Raymond Hinnaugh, from his home at 2917 Converse avenue by a telephone call at 4 o'clock on the morning of Jan. 15 and beat him severely with hammers and blackjack. He suffered serious head injuries.

When Hinnaugh went outdoors, Zerweck said, the three men, one of them Hurd, jumped out of a taxicab in which Mrs. Hinnaugh was seated and began slugging him. They held him by his coat, but he slipped out of it and ran up the street. He was overtaken, and beaten into unconsciousness, Zerweck said, then placed in the cab and taken to a lonely road out in St. Clair County where the beating was continued. His assailants then drove him back to Forty-third and South streets in East St. Louis and beat him again.

Hinnaugh said he spent four days in the hospital after the attack, was able to identify his wife and Hurd, but not the two other assailants. Hurd, who lives at 1116 College avenue, East St. Louis, was arrested immediately after return of the indictments, and is being held in jail in default of \$2000 bond. Acting Gov. John Stelle has applied for a writ of extradition to bring Mrs. Hinnaugh to Illinois.

The Hinnaughs were married Oct. 14, 1937, and separated last Dec. 23. Hinnaugh said, after she hit him on the face with a picture frame and threatened to cut his eye out with a butcher knife.

SOCIAL SECURITY
BAR KEPT ON FARM
LABOR, SERVANTS

Continued From Page One.

The St. Louis Postoffice Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, composed of sons and daughters of postoffice employees, will present a minstrel show, followed by a dance, at Concordia Hall, Thirteenth and Arsenal streets, at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow.

The twelfth annual communion breakfast of the Christian Brothers' College Alumni will be held at the college at 8:30 a. m. Sunday, with the Rev. Nash Paul Geany of the class of 1930 as celebrant of the mass.

McCormack said the committee decided to act today on that question to save time and expense of persons who wanted to appear.

One of today's witnesses was John T. Flynn, a writer on economic subjects. He told the committee the contemplated \$47,000,000,000 social security reserve was a fiction because, he charged, the money would be spent on battleships, roads and general expenses of the Government.

By 1980, Flynn said, the Government is going to collect \$111,000,000 in taxes for old-age benefits, but in the meanwhile will pay out in benefits only a little over half of the total.

"This will be done," Flynn said, "under the pretense of creating a reserve. The theory is that in 40 years there will be 47 billion dollars somewhere which will be a reserve which can be used to pay pensions if it is needed."

"This reserve is a fiction. It will not exist. The 47 billion dollars will be gone. It will have been spent by the Government."

For Very Small Reserve.

"And if the Government ever needs any part of it, it will have to tax the very people for whose benefit it was established; it will have to tax the employers and workers a second time in order to get that \$47,000,000,000. That is a terrible sum of money to extract from them once. It is an impossible sum to extract from them twice for the same alleged purpose."

He said it was a blow at social security to shift cost of government, to the extent of a billion dollars a year, to the social security system and the backs of workers and employers. The remedy, he contended, is to keep social security rates down "to the actual needs of the system, plus a very small reserve."

He said that under the present law the Government may borrow and spend the excess in the reserve fund.

"It will give its I. O. U.'s to the Treasury," he said. "Having created this debt it will then have to impose additional taxes to pay the interest on the debt. As fast as it collects this money in taxes in one room in the Treasury Building, it will pay it to another room in the Treasury Building an interest on the bonds."

"Then it will borrow what it paid in interest, give bonds for that and go on paying interest on that too. And all this interest must be paid with taxes. So you have to add to the payroll taxes all the taxes imposed to pay interest on this mythical reserve."

"In other words in the next 40 years the Government will collect about \$80 billion dollars in payroll taxes and roughly \$30 billion dollars in taxes to meet interest payments, or 111 billion dollars."

Girl Goes to Court First to See What Divorce Will Be Like.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., March 17 (AP)—Courtouse Elevator Operator Jim Kelly, concerned by the apparent youth of a girl looking for the divorce court, asked her why she wanted a divorce.

"I don't," she said. "I'm engaged to be married. I just want to see what I'll have to go through with when I do get a divorce."

ASKS FOR ISLAND EXILE
IN E. ST. LOUIS BEATING
BUT GETS PRISON TERM

Judge Hears Auto Thief's Suggestion, Then Gives Him Two-Year Sentence.

A defendant's suggestion of exile "on an island" as a proper penalty was overruled by United States District Judge Charles B. Davis today, in sentencing Harry R. Lockhard, 40 years old, to two years in a Federal penitentiary on Lyer Act charges. Lockhard pleaded guilty of driving a stolen automobile from North Little Rock, Ark., to St. Louis last month.

Mrs. Garner Uses Bowing Machine

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP).—A rowing machine kept near her desk for use at odd moments helps keep Mrs. John Nance Garner fit and trim. Mrs. Garner is office manager of the Vice-President, exercising on the machine for 15 minutes almost daily, although her young secretaries say it's too strenuous for them.

GOV. FITZGERALD

Continued From Page One.

he was once a Texas Ranger, also was sentenced to two years in a penitentiary on Dyer Act charges. He admitted getting a machine from a dealer in Shreveport, La., on trial, and driving it to St. Louis. He sold it for \$300, but had not cashed the check when arrested.

Mrs. Ruth Herring, 34, who admitted taking a prescription pad from a physician's office and forging narcotic prescriptions, was sentenced to two years in a reformatory.

GOV. FITZGERALD

Continued From Page One.

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Only a few hours before his death the Michigan House approved and sent to the Senate the Governor's labor relations bill.

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Germans Take Over Czech Legation

TOKYO, March 17 (AP)—The German Ambassador, Major-General Eugen Ott, took over the Czechoslovak legation today in preparation to close its legation in Prague.

GOV. FITZGERALD

Continued From Page One.

he was once a Texas Ranger, also was sentenced to two years in a penitentiary on Dyer Act charges.

He admitted getting a machine from a dealer in Shreveport, La., on trial, and driving it to St. Louis. He sold it for \$300, but had not cashed the check when arrested.

Mrs. Ruth Herring, 34, who admitted taking a prescription pad from a physician's office and forging narcotic prescriptions, was sentenced to two years in a reformatory.

GOV. FITZGERALD

Continued From Page One.

of Murphy, who was in office during the wave of sit-down strikes.

Only a few hours before his death the Michigan House approved and sent to the Senate the Governor's labor relations bill.

Gov. Fitzgerald was born in Grand Ledge, He is survived by his widow, Queenie, and a son, John, 14.

1926, 1928, 1930 and 1932. Attorney-General Murphy said at Washington that "the people of Michigan have lost a good citizen and a good friend" by the death of Gov. Fitzgerald. "The Attorney-General also said Michigan has a very good man as Lieutenant-Governor." —Luren Dickinson.

Germans Take Over Czech Legation TOKYO, March 17 (AP).—The German Ambassador, Major-General Eugene Ott, took over the Czech-Slovak legation today on instructions from Berlin. Japan is preparing to close its legation in Prague.

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SOUTHWEST BANK

Persons Desiring FURNISHED ROOMS Watch the VACANCIES ADVERTISED in These Columns

HUNTER WHO EATS RAW MEAT BREAKS JAIL AND KILLS TWO

Wyoming Poacher Abducts Deputy in Escape, Then Shoots Officers Who Follow Him.

FLEES INTO HILLS WITH FOUR RIFLES

Posse Gathers to Track Down Long-Haired Fugitive Who Likes to Live on Uncooked Food

POWELL, Wyo., March 17 (AP).—A posse of Wyoming and Montana officers gathered today to track down a raw meat-eating, sharp-shooting game poacher who shot and killed two Park County officers after kidnapping a Deputy Sheriff last night.

Cowboy Ray Easton of Park County said Earl Durand, 26 years old, fired three shots at Undersheriff D. M. Baker and Town Marshal Charles E. Lewis of Powell, killing Baker instantly and fataly wounding Lewis.

Durand opened fire on the two officers when they drove up to the ranch home of his parents, five miles northeast of here, where he had forced Deputy Sheriff Noah Riley to drive him after escaping from the Park County jail at Cody.

Just before opening fire, Durand clubbed Riley on the head with a rifle taken from the jail. He had shoved Riley ahead of him as he stepped from the house.

Carries Four Rifles With Him.

Grabbing two more rifles and a knapsack from the ranch home, Durand went to a neighboring ranch and demanded one more rifle and ammunition, then headed northward toward the Bear Tooth Mountains.

The fugitive, who some times lets his hair grow wildly long, is able to forage alone in the hills for weeks, "living on the raw meat of the game he kills," said J. M. Klindt of Powell.

Game Warden Boyd Bennington, who arrested Durand, hiding behind a rock Wednesday, said Durand was carrying a slab of raw beef and explained he had broiled it because "I didn't have time and it's good raw, anyway."

The mortally wounded officers were found by W. W. Durand, the fugitive's 62-year-old father, and Mrs. Durand, 61. On entering the ranch house with Riley, Durand had ordered his father to make up a light pack of provisions and a blanket and then told both parents to go to a back room and sit there.

Kidnapped Deputy Escapes.

Riley, his head swathed in bandages, said he ran from the Durand ranch as soon as the fugitive re-

Realism for Surrealist



SALVADORE DALI (right) APPEARING in night court in New York after his arrest for breaking a Fifth avenue department store window.

ARTIST SMASHES WINDOW AFTER HIS DISPLAY IS ALTERED

Spanish Surrealist Pleads Guilty but New York Judge Lets Him Off.

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP).—Salvadore Dali, Spanish surrealist, was arrested last night on a charge of malicious mischief—smashing a \$135 window of a department store that he said changed his art to an ordinary window display.

Dali, who came here a few weeks ago from Europe, was engaged by Bonwit-Teller to decorate two windows. He chose the theme "nar- cissus—day and night" and spent 12 hours fixing up the windows. One window contained a mannequin and bathtub, among other things.

He strolled along Fifth avenue to survey his handiwork last night he discovered that one window was curtained off and the other changed. He expostulated with store executives.

Two detectives riding past heard a crash, saw a 10-foot pane shattered and a bathtub protruding over the sidewalk. They arrested Dali.

Magistrate Louis Brodsky, at the request of counsel for both sides, changed the charge to disorderly conduct, and after hearing Dali's plea of guilty, suspended sentence. Philip Wittenberg, attorney for the artist, said Dali "revolted when he saw his original idea made ridiculous."

Woodrum States Position.

Woodrum, who has been in charge of WPA appropriations, until he was displaced this week by the administration leadership, prefaced his speech by emphasizing that economy was needed. He said he had no objection to appropriating for the relief of citizens who are in "real need and unable to help" themselves but added:

"I have questioned, and do now question, the propriety of many of the expenditures and many of the functions of the present Federal (relief) setup."

"I recognize and am willing to give credit for very much splendid work that has been done by the WPA, but that does not justify to any extent some of the other things that have happened. The situation as it has developed has brought me to the point where I seriously question whether the Federal Government should place the major part of the responsibility for the administration of relief on states and localities."

Chinese reports said a British missionary, whose name was not mentioned, had been killed in a Japanese air raid on Pingkhang, in Northeast Hunan.

Japanese air raids in Northwest China continued, aimed at disrupting communications with Soviet Russia. Japanese army officers said five squadrons inflicted heavy damage on Sian, Shensi Province, in two raids Wednesday.

What Roosevelt Said in His Message About Neutrality.

In his Jan. 4 message to Congress, to which he referred at his press conference today, President Roosevelt noted the failure of the present neutrality laws, saying:

"We have learned that God-fearing democracies of the world which observe the sanctity of treaties and good faith in their dealings with other nations cannot safely be indifferent to international lawlessness anywhere. They cannot forever let pass, without effective protest, acts of aggression against sister nations—acts which automatically undermine all of us."

Obviously they must proceed along practical, peaceful lines. But the mere fact that we rightly decline to intervene with arms to prevent acts of aggression does not mean that we must act as if there were no aggression at all. Words may be futile, but war is not the only means of commanding the respect of mankind. There are many methods short of war, but stronger and more effective than mere words, of bringing home to aggressor Governments the aggregate sentiments of our own people.

"At the very least, we can and should avoid any action, or any lack of action, which will encourage, assist or build up an aggressor. We have learned that when we deliberately try to legislate neutrality, our neutrality laws may operate unevenly and unfairly—may actually give aid to an aggressor and deny it to the victim. The instinct of self-preservation should warn us that we ought not to let that happen any more."

ROTATION SYSTEM CONSIDERED FOR WPA WORKERS

Congressmen Talk of Providing Next Year That Those Longest on Rolls Be Replaced.

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP).—The WPA and Congressmen handling relief appropriations are giving serious consideration to a plan for replacing persons who have been on relief rolls longest with individuals on the waiting list.

Both WPA Administrator Harrington and members of a House appropriations subcommittee were described today as favoring such an arrangement.

This rotation system, it was disclosed, has received considerable attention at hearings before the subcommittee on President Roosevelt's request for a supplementary relief fund of \$150,000,000 to finance WPA until June 30.

Interested legislators said a provision for a rotation system probably would not be written into this appropriation bill, but that something might be done about it when funds are voted for WPA activities in the year beginning July 1.

Harrington Testifies Again.

The subcommittee, as yet unconvinced that \$150,000,000 more is necessary, recalled Harrington for further questioning this morning.

Some sentiment for a compromise appropriation already has developed. A majority of the subcommittee appeared to think that additional funds must be provided, but they disagreed on the amount.

President Roosevelt said 1,200,000 persons would be removed from the rolls by early June unless the \$150,000,000 were forthcoming.

Subcommittee members said they had been told that reductions would be made by eliminating the least necessary projects and not by weeding out employees least in need. The latter course was represented as involving too great an administrative problem.

Representative Woodrum (Dem.), Virginia, leading the fight against the \$150,000,000 fund, said in radio address late yesterday that previous hearings and those now in progress "will disclose that hundreds of millions of dollars appropriated by the Congress for relief of needy American citizens have not been expended for that purpose."

"I do not charge graft or corruption," he said, "but I question the judgment and challenge the wisdom of many of these operations."

Woodrum States Position.

Woodrum, who has been in charge of WPA appropriations, until he was displaced this week by the administration leadership, prefaced his speech by emphasizing that economy was needed. He said he had no objection to appropriating for the relief of citizens who are in "real need and unable to help" themselves but added:

"I have questioned, and do now question, the propriety of many of the expenditures and many of the functions of the present Federal (relief) setup."

"I recognize and am willing to give credit for very much splendid work that has been done by the WPA, but that does not justify to any extent some of the other things that have happened. The situation as it has developed has brought me to the point where I seriously question whether the Federal Government should place the major part of the responsibility for the administration of relief on states and localities."

Since the movements were all in one direction, it was believed Japan might be doubling its garrisons at least until settlement of the fisheries dispute is reached.

Few Troops Moving Into China.

Most of the troops were said to have been sent from Japan proper, since few fresh troops were moving into North China, a slowing down of Chinese-Japanese hostilities might result.

Japan continued an offensive northwest along the Han River and carried on mopping up maneuvers in Northern Kiangsi Province, Shantung and Shansi, but otherwise the war areas were comparatively quiet.

Chinese reports said a British missionary, whose name was not mentioned, had been killed in a Japanese air raid on Pingkhang, in Northeast Hunan.

Japanese air raids in Northwest China continued, aimed at disrupting communications with Soviet Russia. Japanese army officers said five squadrons inflicted heavy damage on Sian, Shensi Province, in two raids Wednesday.

MOLTOV TELLS RUSSIA'S GOAL IN THIRD 5-YEAR PLAN

Continued From Page One.

problem of irrigation of the lands beyond the Volga. . . . The third five-year plan will see the completion of construction of the Moscow and Gorky automobile plants.

"Not hundreds, but thousands of new industrial undertakings, large medium and small will be put into operation throughout the country."

"The third five-year plan insures a tremendous advance in all branches of national economy," Molotov said, and added that it was planned for an 80 per cent increase in the national income of the country.

"Obviously they must proceed along practical, peaceful lines. But the mere fact that we rightly decline to intervene with arms to prevent acts of aggression does not mean that we must act as if there were no aggression at all. Words may be futile, but war is not the only means of commanding the respect of mankind. There are many methods short of war, but stronger and more effective than mere words, of bringing home to aggressor Governments the aggregate sentiments of our own people.

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Generally, members of the subcommittee have taken the position that the request for \$150,000,000 is an emergency proposition—an investigation of WPA should be deferred until the agency's program for the year beginning July 1 is laid before Congress.

A committee decision on the relief fund will be delayed until next week.

Shaw's Garden, Short of Funds, Closes Its Canal Zone Station

Gives Up Land at Balboa for Use as Park—Also Dismisses European Representative to Save Money.

The Shaw's Garden tropical station at Balboa, Canal Zone, which has been of prime aid in establishing the garden as a leader in orchid culture, has been abandoned because of shrinkage in income, Dr. George T. Moore, director of the garden, has announced.

Established in 1928, the tropical station also has been the base of operations for various expeditions by botanists to study the unexplored flora of Central America.

The garden's income, which is derived from the real estate, stocks and bonds held in the Henry Shaw estate, began declining 10 years ago and has dropped about 25 per cent in the decade. Last year the gross income was \$216,000. The net income for the garden's use, after the deduction of taxes and expenses of administering the estate, was \$159,000.

Rigid economies already have been put into effect at the garden's main display houses on Tower Grove avenue. The arboretum at Gray Summit, used for the breeding and development of orchids, has never been opened to the public because of lack of funds.

Dr. Moore said that he hopes that bequests and donations from the public would forestall further economic losses.

The importance of the tropical station can be seen from the fact

that in the annual orchid show at the garden last month four of the most notable varieties had been sent from Panama. These were the spider, braided, dancing girl and Lady of the Night orchids.

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WATERWAYS CHIEF ASSAILS RAIL BILL DRAFTED BY BOARD

Gen. Ashburn Says Law Proposed by Roosevelts' Committee Doesn't Protect River Transportation.

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP).—Major-General Thomas Q. Ashburn, head of the Government's inland Waterways Corporation, said today a railroad aid bill drafted by President Roosevelt's Committee of Six would make ineffective all transportation laws passed since 1883.

Ashburn told the House Interstate Commerce Committee that the only proposal of the Committee of Six railroad executives and labor leaders on which "all can unite" was creation of a new Federal transportation board.

Ashburn asserted that the legislation would permit the railroads to kill water transportation, destroy the effect of the present system of L. C. certificates of convenience and necessity and would authorize the RFC to finance railroads on the railroads' own terms.

Opposes Bigger I. C. C.

Ashburn also expressed opposition to a provision in the transportation bill of Chairman Lea of California of the House committee which would increase the size of the Interstate Commerce Commission from 11 to 19 members and divide it into three divisions for rates, finance and appeal and create a transportation administration.

He repeatedly caught that class one railroads were spending large sums of money on propaganda to destroy the waterways corporation. As an example, he said, a daughter of Senator Sheppard of Texas, now in college, criticized her mother for christening a corporation boat and wrote in a letter than the Inland Waterways Corporation was "destroying the railroads of the United States."

We Made \$1,115,000.

"If the railroads got all the corporation income, it wouldn't pay for one part of the propaganda they've put out to kill us," Ashburn said. "We made \$1,115,000 last year; the railroads spent twice that much trying to kill us."

He remarked that railroads had contended that every corporation employee replaced 30 railroad workers. If it is true, he said, the corporation "must be damned efficient."

Replying to demands by some railroads for control of the corporation, Ashburn remarked that its income of \$1,115,000 last year would not add appreciably to the percentage of return on the total railroad capitalization of \$26,000,000.

INJURIES PROVE FATAL TO MAN STRUCK BY AUTO IN JENNINGS

Rudolph Romer Dies After Arm, Leg and Ribs Are Fractured; Driver Under Bond.

Rudolph Romer, 8935 Hulskamp avenue, Jennings, an employee of the Hyde Park Brewery Co., died in St. Louis County Hospital today of injuries inflicted last night by an automobile when he was crossing West Florissant avenue at Helen street.

Romer, who is a retired employee of the brewery, was driving to the hospital when he was hit by a car driven by a City Athletic Commission permit for last night's show.

He remained in the hospital for several hours, then was released to his home at 2301 Lafayette, until 8 a.m. Saturday.

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In the State of Missouri and within 150 miles of St. Louis in Illinois:

STANDARD AGATE—DAILY OR SUNDAY Minimum 2 d. lines

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Three insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) 30c

Three insertions (consecutive) — a line \$2.00

One insertion — a line 35c

Rooms and Board

Seven insertions (consecutive) — a line \$1.00

Six insertions (consecutive) — a line 95c

Five insertions (Sat., Sun., Mon.) 25c</p

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DEATHS

BAGGETT, HENRY WALLACE
BARRAGLIA, VIRGINIA

BRANDT, AUGUST F.
BREMER, WILLIAM CHARLES

BUMB, ANDREW M.
BURKHART, MARGARET

CORK, KATIE M.
COLONA, MAX

COOPER, CLARA M.
COADY, EDWARD JAMES

DE LARGY, ELLEN E.
DOVER, BEVERLY

DUNNE, MONSIGNOR PETER J.
FAULSTICH, FRANK R.

FRAZIER, SAMUEL FRANKLIN

FREDERIC, GUY F.
GANEL, MARTHA

GOLDKAMP-FLOOD, LOUISE

HARTER, KAISER EVA

HEITMANN, MARY

HILL, ROBERT J.

HUMMEL, BERNARD J.

KLAUSTERMAYER, CLARA LOUISE

KUMPF-PICKLES, KATE

LOTPUS, THOMAS

LOGRRINCK, LENA N.

MCLAGAN, MARTHA ALICE

MCMICHAEL, ELSIE

MACKAT, MARGARET

O'CONNELL, WILLIAM J.

OECHSLER, FRANK J.

OTTENBERGER, HENRY C.

PEDERSEN, EDWARD

BITTENHOUSE, KATHERINE

SANDERSON, MURRILL C.

SHINE, ISABEL G.

SPELBRINK, JOSEPHINE

STARK, ROBERT L.

STOLAR, HARRY

TANCILL, ROBERT T.

VORAS, LA VERNE

WAITE, WILLIAM H.

WIENNER, MARIE

WAGEN, HENRY WALLACE

—of War

4th fl., Rock Hill Village, March 17, 1939,

beloved husband of Sarah Jane Waggon

Girton, dear father of George and Archie

Bagen, and Mrs. Leo G. Gaggen, great-

grandfather, his brother, and uncle.

Remains at McLaughlin's, 2301 La-

ayette, until 8 a.m. Sat. Interment same

day Pittsfield, III. Motor.

BARRAGLIA, VIRGINIA — Entered into rest March 16, 1939, beloved wife of Victor Barraglia, son of John and mother-in-law and our dear grandmother. Funeral from Calvary Mortuary Home, 2223 St. Louis, MO. 63108, to St. Ambrose's Church. Interment New El. Peter and Paul Cemetery.

BRANDT, AUGUST F. — On Feb. 23, 1939, beloved father of Edith Gerhardt, Sophia Burle, Myrtle Kaine, Arthur, and Mrs. Leo G. Gaggen, great-grandfather and his brother, and uncle.

Funeral Sat. 3 p.m. from McLaughlin's, 2301 Lafayette, Interment Park Lawn Cemetery.

BREMER, WILLIAM CHARLES — 2736 Henrietta St., Wed. March 15, 1939, beloved husband of Julia Bremer (the Steuber), daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Fevre, Charles E. William H. Edward A. Weller, and Clarence A. Bremer, our dear grandfather, great-grandfather, his brother, and uncle, in his 85th year.

Funeral from Posts Funeral Home, La-

fayette, Longfellow Bl., Sat. March 15, 1:30 p.m. Interment St. Marcus Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Nyack Lodge, No. 10, Elks Club, Rock Island (Ill.) papers please copy.

BUMBLE, ANDREW M. — Died on rest March 17, 1939, beloved son of Alfred Bumb and Mrs. Julie Clodius (nee Bumb), dear brother, and our dear grandmother. Funeral Mon. March 20, 1:30 p.m. from Ziegelmeyer Bros.' Chapel, 2623 Chero-
keee St. in St. Marcus Cemetery.

BURKHART, MARGARET (nee Burke) — 6001A Minnesota av., Wed. Mar. 15, 1939, beloved mother of Andrew Burkhardt, mother of our dear grandmother.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6122 Grand, St. Louis, MO. 63108, to St. Mary's and Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CHESSNEY, ENNA M. — Entered into rest at Believelle, Ill., March 15, 1939, beloved wife of the late William Cheesney, dear mother of James and Mrs. James C. Cheesney, and brother of Rev. Dan Condy, S. J.

Funeral from Harrigan & Sheehan, Par-

ish, 4415 Washington, Sat. March 15, 8:30 a.m. to St. Francis Xavier (Col-
lege) Church, Interment Calvary Cemetery.

CORB, KATIE M. (nee Schwacker) — Mar. 15, 1939, beloved mother of Lillian and Frank W. Collins, dear sister of James C. Schwacker and grandmother of James C. Schwacker, son of Rev. Dan Corby, S. J.

Funeral services Sat. March 15, 2 p.m. from Believelle, Ill.

COODY, EDWARD JAMES — 500 Cherry St., West, Thurs., March 16, 1939, dear husband of Catherine Coody (nee Garvin), son of the late Michael Coody, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Edward Coody, and brother of Rev. Dan Condy, S. J.

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HOUSES

CLAY, 214 S.—5 rooms; Ferguson \$27.
4954. Detached; 10 rooms; modern; \$19.
1425. Bath; garage; \$20. 18.
ROTHSTEIN H. CO., 722 Chestnut.

West

ST. GENEVIEVE, 8845—5 rooms, hot-water heat; garage; decorated; restorable.

WEST PARK, 1032—5 rooms, strictly modern; garage. WANDSTRATH, CH. 2840.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

North

ST. LOUIS, 2606—3 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; good condition.

SUBURBAN RENTS

Manchester—Topping Roads

6 rooms, bath, furnace; garage; chicken house; 2 bath; 1 car. Open Sunday morning. JE. 5863.

Jennings

JENNINGS, RD. 2717A—3 rooms, bath, \$25. CA. 4464.

Kirkwood

HOMES—Picnic apartments, \$25 to \$100.

RAYMOND M. HENLEY, Terrell 3-0800

Maplewood

ALICIA, 760—Neatly furnished 4-room house; 2 baths; garage. R. E. Co., Hilland 0909.

BUTTON, 2504—Living room, dining room, kitchen; 3 bedrooms; furnace; electric heat; Jasmin \$13.50. CH. 1395.

Normandy

EDISON, 6845—Large tile-wall bath; kitchen; building 3 years old; large corner lot; block to city bus. HI. 1960.

Overland

BUNGALOW—8 rooms, modern; \$30. Owner, 3131 Calvert.

Shreveport

LANSDOWNE, 7222—4 room bungalow; bath; garage. Hilland 8594.

University City

FLAT—Lower, 3 rooms, bath, furnace; \$18. Westover Nursery Co., 7800 Olive Street rd.

Webster Groves

CHOICE OF 3 modern bungalows; hard-wood floors; \$35; modern; \$38.

GRELLI, 7222—3 room, modern; bath; furnace; room; fireplace; gas heat; insulated; garage; conv.; \$45. RE. 1609.

Wellston

WOODRUFF, 1328—4 rooms; brick; \$3500; \$100 cash; balance like rent.

SUBURBAN PROP.—Furnished

Webster Groves

5 NICELY FURNISHED BUNGALOWS FIRST NATIONAL RLTY. RE. 3881.

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLOR

ARMSTRONG, 1210—2 rooms, electric \$15.

2305 Delmar—2 rooms, toilet—\$14.

827 S. 18th, 2 rooms, toilet—\$14.

1417 Blair, 2 rooms, electric—\$14.

2029 Delmar, 2 rooms, bath—\$14.

2018 Delmar, 2 rooms, toilet—\$14.

4002 Delmar, 2 rooms, electric—\$14.

2143 Franklin, 2 rooms, electric—\$14.

1613 Wash., 3 rooms, electric—\$14.

KOTTMAYER, 722 Chestnut. (*)

ENTERTAINMENT—Furnished; heat; hot water; Jasmin service; \$10. 1960.

3919A Finney, 3 rooms, modern; \$17.50.

3421 Hilland, 4 rooms, bath, furnace; \$13.50.

RACHAR REALTY CO., Chestnut 2140 (*)

GLASGOW, 2600—4 rooms, bath, newly decorated; \$17. CH. 6343. (*)

BUSINESS PROPERTY for Rent

Central

EASTON, 3505—2120 Cass, 6208 Natural Bridge; op. Woolworth, MA. 1196.

South

MICHIGAN, 5330—Large store; ideal location for any business; low rent. Inquire at service station.

West

2 CLAYTON STORES

\$40 PER MONTH

SUITABLE FOR MARKET, HARDWARE STORE, CLEANING AND DYEING, BUILDING MATERIAL SUPPLY OR SPECIALISTS

BALL LUMBER & SUPPLY, CLAYTON

LADUE RD. WEST OF CLAYTON

6642 DELMAR

Restaurant equipment for sale. Large chophouse store for rent; heat; parking lot. JE. 6863.

Office Space

DELMAR AND WESTGATE—2 rooms, reception room; \$45. FO. 4233. Mr. Hot.

Let resultful Post-Dispatch Want Ads bring needed help.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Broad open vessel

4. Potato; coll.

5. Scrutinize

12. Southern constellation

13. Corporable

14. Pallid

15. French author

16. Without definite purpose

17. Made for rustling sound

21. Butter substitute

22. Rusting meat

23. Crescent-shaped

24. Body of water

25. The Greek N

26. Frozen water

27. Probabilities

28. Silver

29. Star

30. Nutrients

31. Blemishes

32. Greek portico being

33. Crescent-shaped

34. Conjunction

PAIR ORB DALE ARNC LEE INTA SIFT ITERATES SAL SOU AMENT ASHRITE COMPOUND TEMA CREADS EARNED BEST EVASIONS TIDE ECU AIMER REA NET SPARKING ACRE KITE FAG WEIR SLED SLY EDAM

43. Indefinite quantity

44. Seats of life

45. Chief Norse god

46. Monogram

47. In a line

48. Peoples

49. Make a mistake

50. Strenuous

51. Depend

52. Small room

53. Chum

54. In a line

55. First man

56. Make a mistake

57. Strenuous

58. Depend

59. Small room

60. Chum

61. In a line

62. Peoples

63. Indefinite quantity

64. Seats of life

65. Make a mistake

66. Strenuous

67. Depend

68. Small room

69. Chum

70. In a line

71. Peoples

72. First man

73. Indefinite quantity

74. Seats of life

75. Make a mistake

76. Strenuous

77. Depend

78. Small room

79. Chum

80. In a line

81. Peoples

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114. Seats of life

115. Make a mistake

116. Strenuous

117. Depend

118. Small room

119. Chum

120. In a line

121. Peoples

122. First man

2½% Per Month
BALANCE-20 MONTHS TO PAY...

offices charge only the State regu-
lators on unpaid balances. Reduces your
TRANSACTIONS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

SE APPRAISALS

Loans \$5.00 per month
\$10.00 per month
\$15.00 per month
\$20.00 per month
\$25.00 per month
\$30.00 per month
\$35.00 per month
\$40.00 per month
\$45.00 per month
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\$70.00 per month
\$75.00 per month
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\$980.00 per month
\$985.00 per month
\$990.00 per month
\$995.00 per month
\$1000.00 per month

Loan Co.
INSTITUTION

SIGNATURE OR FURNITURE
PARKING NEXT DOOR ~ CH 2616
ACES - 2
L BROWN BLDG.) CH 6133 ..

DIFFERENT
uto Loans

cost auto loan plan combined with
now monthly repayment schedule
1930 Car-Repay \$2.33 Monthly
1931 Car-Repay 4.67 Monthly
1932 Car-Repay 6.00 Monthly
1933 Car-Repay 7.29 Monthly
1934 Car-Repay 10.40 Monthly
1935 Car-Repay 12.72 Monthly
1936 Car-Repay 13.87 Monthly
and Principal on 30 Months Schedule

Same Day Payments
Just Your Signature

State Supervision

LOAN CO.

BUREAU OFFICE
F. H. GRAND

MARLBORO 7206 MANCHESTER

MORTGAGE AUTO LOANS

IN 10 MINUTES

NO

CAR TOO OLD
LOAN TOO LARGE
OR TOO SMALL
FIRST MORTGAGE
ARMED

LOAN REJECTED
BECAUSE OF
CREDIT

MENTS Start May, 1939

You Repay:

\$25 Loan Repay 25 Week

\$50 Loan Repay 50 Week

\$100 Loan Repay 1 Week

\$300 Loan Repay 3 Week

2221 OLIVE

LOSSES RUN TO 5 POINTS IN STOCKS AT DAY'S LOWS

INDEX COMMODITY AVERAGES

Other statistics showing economic trend

TREND OF STAPLE PRICES.

NEW YORK, March 17.—The Associated Press daily wholesale price index of 35

commodities:

Friday	—	66.03
Thursday	—	66.00
Wednesday	—	66.00
Tuesday	—	66.00
Monday	—	66.00
Year ago	—	70.15

RANGE OF RECENT YEARS.

1939 1937 1935 1936

High — 67.39 74.77 98.14 95.00

Low — 63.79 73.47 93.44 88.44

(1929 average equals 100.)

STOCK PRICE AVERAGES.

(Compiled by Dow Jones.)

Preliminary.

STOCKS.

Closes, Change

Stocks	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chg.
20 Industrials	134.54	134.54	134.54	134.54	-3.65
20 Railroads	10.19	10.19	10.19	10.19	-1.23
20 Utilities	66.00	66.00	66.00	66.00	-6.44
20 Stocks	48.34	48.34	48.34	48.34	-1.42

(Compiled by the Associated Press.)

BONDS.

High, Low, Close, Change

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Change
30 Industrials	72.8	70.8	71.1	-3.65
15 Railroads	21.1	20.2	20.7	-0.9
15 Utilities	38.1	37.7	38.0	-1.3
10 Total	56.0	54.9	56.9	-5.0

30 Ind. Rail. Util. Stocks

10 Total

15 Ind. Rail. Util. F.R.

10 Total

FULLER**STORE**are planned
up to their looks

2 trouser suits

\$38100% laboratory
planned and testedRoyston Suits are made to the
precise specifications of an im-
partial testing laboratory. Noth-
ing is taken for granted! Their
26 points of hand-tailoring,
master-trim construction and
careful styling, make them
standouts in their class. Stripes
are best for spring. Models for
men and young men.Royston—the tops
in topcoats**\$30**made of noted
Rockora fabricA Topcoat has to be good to
earn the Royston label—and
we believe these Coats, which
combine the advantages of mo-
hair, alpaca and wool, are tops!
Right weight for St. Louis.
Guaranteed two years.10-PAY PLAN—NO
DOWN PAYMENT—MAKE TEN
WEEKLY PAYMENTS
No Carrying Charge
(Men's Store—Fourth Floor)**spring suits
wise students****two \$24.95**worsteds with one pair of trousers;
and tweeds with two trousers.
And double-breasted lounge models
give you that chesty, athletic look.
Suits and shades. Sizes 32 to 38.**Arrow oxfords
are first choice**America's number one
Shirt for young fellows.
Smart button down collar.
Mitoga body. Sanforized
shrunken.**\$2**

White and blue —

Arrow Ties —

\$1

*** Royston - Hi
snap-brim hats**They have all the "get up
and go" demanded by
wise students. Green,
brown and blue —**\$2.98**(Students' Corner—
Fourth Floor).

*A LEADER EXCLUSIVE

**sports time
sports center!****baseball outfit**Complete Boys' Outfit!
Pants, shirt (sizes 6 to
16), belt, glove, ball
and bat. All for only —**\$1.98**Baseball Bats 50¢ to \$1.75
Baseballs — 25¢ to \$1.85SATURDAY—representative of Friskies,
dog food, will answer your questions about
of dogs.

(Fourth Floor)

Crossword Puzzle
Daily in the Post-Dispatch

PART FIVE

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939.

WRAY'S COLUMN
of Sport Comment
Daily and Sunday in the Post-Dispatch

PAGES 1-4E

STARTING TOMORROW...
(SATURDAY)

Swing into Spring

with VANDERVOORT'S**ANNIVERSARY SALE****TIMED ... for Spring Saving ... TIMED ... for your Easter Shopping ... TIMED ... for Refurnishing
Your Home ... TIMED ... for Outfitting the Children ... TIMED ... for Keeping Your Budget in Line
TIMED ... for YOU and YOU and YOU...**A Few of Hundreds of Greater Values from a Greater Vandervoort's ... The Entire
Store ... Every Department Upstairs and Downstairs ... Takes Part With Super SavingsImported Night-
gowns from China**\$2.88**Exquisite jacquard
crepes. Full-cut Gowns
that look as though they
cost twice as much. 32-44.
Lingerie—Third FloorSale! Flyweight
Canvas Luggage**\$4.89**15, 18, 21 and 24 inch
Overnight Cases. Striped or plain brown canvases.
Made on 3-ply veneers.
Luggage—Fourth FloorSale! Ingraham
Wrist Watches**\$1.62**Plated case; non-breakable
crystal; metal leather
band. Curved to fit wrist.
Clocks—First Floor\$1.29 S. V. B.
Pure Silk Crepe**Yd. 94c**Buy now! This regular
\$1.29 yard Crepe will not
be this low again. Gor-
geous colors. 36 inches.
Fabrics—Second FloorMisses' Casual
Tweed Jackets**\$5.88**Just 100¢ Regular \$7.98
each. Colorful mod-
els. Colorful new tweeds;
plaids. 12-20.
Jacket and Skirt Shop—
Second FloorMisses' New
Separate Skirts**\$2.88**Plated all round and
fringed parts. Also front-
plated models in new de-
sirable colors!
Jacket and Skirt Shop—
Second FloorClassic New
Sports Dresses**\$6.99**Gay new solid tones or
prints. Popular tucked
blouson type. Also two-tone
Frocks. 12-42.
Sports Shop—Second Floor\$5-\$6.98 Silk
Import Prints**Yd. \$1.88**Imagine these magnificent
prints! Prices \$1.88
per yard! Newest pat-
terns and colors.
Fabrics—Second Floor\$16.95-\$22.95
New Dresses**\$13.90**Each one a last-minute
fashion! Misses', half sizes
and women's sizes. New
colors and prints.
Dresses—Third Floor\$10.95 to \$14.95
Spring Frocks**\$9.00**A brand-new purchase of
Dresses for street, after-
noon. Misses', women's,
and half sizes.
Budget Dresses—Third Fl.Featherlite
Percale Sheets**\$3.75**Reg. \$1.80 Sheets, 72x108
inches, each \$1.45
Reg. \$1.80 Sheets, 81x108
inches, each \$1.85
Plain hemmed \$1.85
quoted before hemming.
Domestics—Second Floor\$56, 9x12-Ft.
Broadloom Rugs**\$3.75**In the season's newest
colors—lade, mahogany,
briar, red, burgundy, rust,
royal blue, beige, etc.
Rugs—Fourth FloorRegular \$89
3-Pc. Bedroom**\$6.99**Attractive solid maple
units. Chest, dresser and
bed sold separately if desired.
Furniture—Fifth Floor\$2-\$3.50 Panels
of Quaker Lace**Ea. \$1.39**Sheer and heavy weaves
in 3-thread construction.
15 to 54 inches wide, 2½
to 2½ yards long.
Curtains—Fourth Floor\$4.50 Extra
Wide Curtains**Pr. \$2.98**184 inches to the pair, the
popular Cascade type in
lattice, ivy, grape, and
pastels. 2½ yards
Curtains—Fourth FloorSmart Ready-to-
Hang Draperies**Pr. \$4.79**Reg. \$8 to \$7.50! Two
series lined and un-
lined. Smart colors and
weaves. 50x2½ yards.
Drapery—Fourth Floor93-Pc. China
Dinner SetsReg. \$5, \$5.95
New Spring Hats**\$3.89**300 new Straw Hats—just
purchased for this sale!
A hat bargain too good
to miss! Hurry!
Millinery—Third FloorWomen's \$10
Matrix Shoes**\$8.65**Our entire stock of new
Spring and Summer Matrix
Shoes. Kid, seige, calf,
patent, buck, crushed kid!
Shoe Salon—Second FloorSale! Women's
Vitality Shoes**\$5.19**Reg. \$6. \$6.75. Entire
stock of Spring Vitality
Shoes. Popular types!
Fabric—Second Floor25c Yd. 80-Sq.
Percale Prints**Yd. 13c**Highest quality including
the popular Percale. New
Spring materials! Popular
types. 36-inches wide.
Fabrics—Second Floor\$29.95 to \$49.95
Spring Coats**\$24.77**Misses' and women's new
Spring Coats; dressy and
sports styles. Fitted and
loose styles.
Coat Shop—Third FloorSelect Group
Spring Suits**25% Off**\$60.95 Suits now \$52.46
\$59.95 Suits now \$53.46
\$59.95 Suits now \$52.96
\$59.95 Suits now \$51.96
\$16.95-\$22.95 Suits, \$14.77
For misses and women.
Suit Shop—Second FloorChinese Rayon
Crepe Slips**\$1.88**Exquisite hand-embroidered
slips with lace hem-
med and torn. Teal or
white. Sizes 32 to 44.
Lingerie—Third FloorWomen's New
Capeskin Gloves**\$1.77**1500 yrs. novelty slip-on
Gloves in two colors: Rose
pink, wild cherry, new navy
white. 5½-7½.
Gloves—First FloorMost Popular
\$1.98 Blouses**\$1.76**Pure silk tailored or batiste
style. Blue and Spring colors.
Sizes 32 to 40.
First Floor Blouse Shop\$1.98-\$2.98 New
Sample Handbags**\$1.67**Buy your Easter Handbag
now! Patents, capskins,
doekskins. Many ones of a
kind!
Handbags—First Floor\$1 to \$2 Smart
Costume Jewelry**Pr. 69c**Select your new Jewelry
from this brand-new Spring
collection. All styles and
all colors!Women's Fine
Initial Hdkfs.**6 for 59c**Reg. 12½c each! Fine
quality linens with "long
style" initial. White only.
6 of same initial.
Handkerchiefs—First FloorReg. \$1 Belle-
Shameer Hose**Pr. 33c**Proportioned Hose. 4-thread
chiffons for general wear
and 2-thread hose with
Hosiery—First Floor**SCRUGGS
VANDERVOORT
BARNEY**
Since 1850 the Standard
of Quality and Good Taste**.. In 1939 A Greater Vandervoort's Brings You Greater Values!****Junior Shop Leaders!****Juniors' New Spring
FROCKS****\$8.88**A grand opportunity to
buy your Easter dress at
savings you'll long re-
member! Boleros, 1 and
2 piece styles, print dress
and coat sets. Colors—
navy, black, pastels.
Junior sizes 9 to 17.**Junior Misses'
SPRING
COATS**
\$14.88\$16.95 - \$19.95 values!
Box, reefer, dress and
classic paddock styles.
Tweeds, Shetlands. 9-17.JUNIOR MISS SHOP—
Third Floor

REORGANIZATION MEASURE HELD UP BY SENATE ATTACK

McNary Wants Employees' Compensation Board Exempted—Action Delayed Until Monday.

LIMIT ON DEBATE ALSO OPPOSED

Byrd Calls on Eccles to Explain Federal Reserve Advocacy of Greater Deficit Spending.

WASHINGTON, March 17 (AP)—The Senate postponed action on controversial provisions of the government reorganization bill today after several members had indicated opposition.

On motion of Senator McNary (Rep.), Oregon, the minority leader, the chamber delayed until Monday a vote on a provision exempting 20 independent agencies from the proposed presidential power to reorganize Federal bureaus.

McNary said he would insist that the United States Employees' Compensation Commission be included in the exempt list, because labor interests wanted it to remain independent.

Under the reorganization measure, already approved by the House, the President could reorganize most Government bureaus by executive order. The order would not be effective, however, if they were disapproved by both houses of Congress within 60 days.

Debt Limit Opposed

One section of the measure would provide for 20 hours of debate in each chamber on proposed reorganization orders. On motion of Senator Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, the Senate delayed action on this section, too, until Monday.

Several Senators have contended the provision would unnecessarily limit speechmaking in the Senate, which traditionally allows the fullest freedom of debate.

Byrd asked whether Chairman Marriner S. Eccles was using the Federal Reserve System "as an agency of propaganda to promote his own fiscal views." He pointed out the board recently had advocated greater deficit spending "in the face of our colossal and increasing debt," and that the statement was made in the Federal Reserve Bulletin.

"Is this the considered and deliberate action of the Board of Governors?" Byrd demanded. "This, the country and the Congress have a right to know."

Asks Eccles to Answer.
"I call upon Chairman Eccles to state whether this recommendation for greater deficit spending was the decision of the members of the board or whether he is using the facilities of the Federal Reserve System as an agency of propaganda to promote his own fiscal views, regarding which so much publicity has lately been given."

Byrd said that Government reorganization "offers opportunities to begin retrenchment as a gradual approach to a balanced budget." He urged the Senate to write into the reorganization bill his proposed declaration that administrative agencies be revamped with a view to economy.

Senator Wheeler (Dem.), Montana, denounced the House-approved reorganization bill yesterday as a confession of congressional ineffectiveness.

The Montanan, a leader in the successful fight against the administration court reorganization bill two years ago, told the Senate that to turn the job of reshuffling Government agencies over to the President amounted to Congress "saying to the American people that it is inefficient and incompetent to act and that it can't do the job."

Further, he added, "it is saying that parliamentary government won't do the job, and that is a very dangerous thing to say to the people of the United States at this time."

Bailey on Free Debate.

The proposal to restrict the Senate's time-honored institution of unlimited debate drew sharp criticism from Senator Bailey (Dem.), North Carolina.

"When this body," he said, "ceases to have the utmost freedom of motion, of resolution, of discussion, of debate, it has ceased to be a Senate, and become merely a legislative mill, under the control of any majority that may be in possession of it. And that is the destruction of the greatest and the last of the three parliamentary bodies on the face of the earth."

Senator Byrnes (Dem.), South Carolina, favoring the measure, said it amounted to the Senate's changing its own rules in the case of such a reorganization resolution. In an exchange with Senator George (Dem.), Georgia, he agreed, however, that the Senate could, disregarding the question of good faith, alter its rules again.

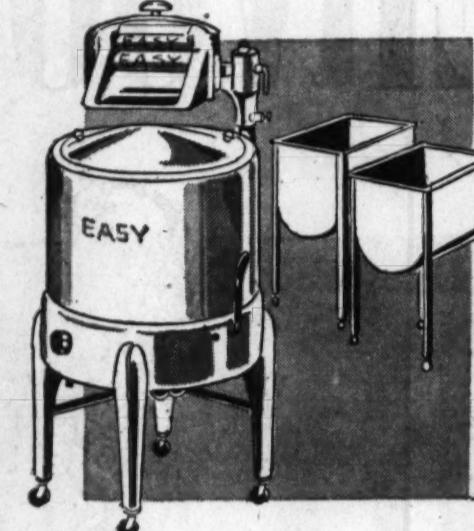
Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, saying he opposed the House provision, told reporters:

"We need reorganization of the Government—there is no doubt about that. But I don't want Congress to surrender its actual legislative power because I think that is unnecessary."

The House measure, Borah said, reverses usual parliamentary procedure by giving the President legislative power and the Congress a power of veto.



\$85.85 List Value



EASY WASHER

and 2 Portable Tubs
New 1939 Model

\$47.88

Brand-new, full size, white vitreous porcelain tub, with chromium trim. Heavy-duty "Easy" Wringer. No belts! No oiling! G-E motor. A "best value."

\$3 Down, Plus Tax, \$1 a Week, Small Carrying Charge

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—Fourth Floor

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ANNIVERSARY SALE

Specials from the Fourth Floor!

Housewares—Radios—Appliances—Shrubbery

Save \$53.50 on This New 1938 Westinghouse Refrigerator

Model H D S '72 Was \$243.00

\$189.50

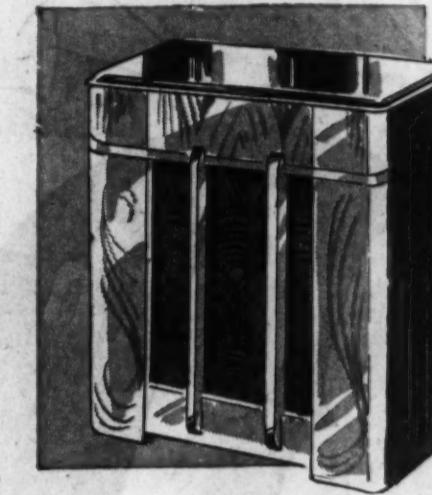
- Big 7.2 Cu. Ft. Size—14.38 Sq. Ft. Shelf Area
- Large Vegetable and Fruit Compartments
- 120 Cubes, or 13½ Pounds of Ice
- Two All-Metal "Ejecto-o-Cube" Trays
- Fully Installed, Complete
- Five-Year Protection Plan
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\$10.00 Down, Plus Tax, \$8.00 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

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Save \$31.07 While They Last



RCA Combination
Model U-124 Radio and Victrola

\$68.88

\$9.00 Worth of Victor Records Included Without Charge.

New 1939. \$99.95 List

- New top needle loading
- Automatic stop
- Self-starting motor
- Six tubes
- Push button tuning
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- 12-inch speaker
- 4.5-watts output

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For Girls From 10 to 16

Actual \$6.98 **\$5**
Values for

Charming pastels and crisp na
Print and plain-colored ra
crepes. Impertinent boleros,
shirtwaists! Everything smart
Spring, everything new, color
SUB-DEB SHOP—Third Floor
Ninth Street Side



Our Great Girls

Worth \$14.95

Blue tan herringbone sh
land Coat with fitted
Men's wear navy ser
reefer. Monofone sh
princess coat; dusty ro
middy blue. Sizes 7-14.

Girls' New

\$1.98 and \$2.98! S
swa, pique voiles and
muslins. Sizes 7-14.

Reversible

Rose, aqua, open or na
wool shetland with gab
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with tan novelty plaid c

Mix 'em

\$4.98 Rose, Open or C
twed Jacket, Annivers
\$3.98 Matching Flared
\$3.98 Plaid Skirt with
Dusty Pink with Hydr

GIRLS' S
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BATHROOM NEEDS! LAUNDRY NEEDS! CLEANING NEEDS!



\$3.98 Shower Curtains; hand decorated, unusual value. **\$2.59**

\$3.98 Bathroom Stool; gleaming pearl-effect top, special. **\$3.25**

\$3.49 Bathroom "Detecto" Scale; low platform style, featured at **\$2.69**

\$2.29 Low Bench Hamper; with the popular pearl-effect top, only. **\$1.98**

\$1.00 Non-Slip Rubber Tub-Mat; to protect you from falling, special. **88c**

HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor



\$1.25 No. 3 Hot-Dipped Round Tub; something you really need, special. **89c**

79c Brass King Wash Board; strong, sturdy for long use, just

\$1.59 value—5 Redwood Clothes Props and 100 Feet Sash Cord Line. **98c**

\$1.89 Full-Size Easel-Back Curtain Stretchers; simple to use, special. **\$1.19**

\$3.68 All-Copper Wash Boiler; will give you years of service, now. **\$2.49**

HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor



\$1.00 Large Rubon Mop Head, a real Household requisite; washable. **79c**

\$1.75 Oil-Tanned Imported Chamois, for windows, wash-ing car, etc. **99c**

\$1.25 Fine Five-Sewed Household Broom—featuring in this sale at **79c**

50c Dusting Paper, helps with your daily cleaning, special at **37c**

\$69.95 List Westinghouse Vacuum Cleaner; a remarkable buy for you. **\$36.88**

HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor

\$1065.00 Worth of BLUE LABEL VOLLRATH ENAMELWARE for **\$450.00**

\$2.35 Coffee Pots	\$1.49	20c Basting Spoons	10c
\$1.85 Kettles, now	99c	87c Cup and Saucer	49c
\$1.50 Lipped Kettles	89c	70c Soap Dishes	29c
\$1.75 Lipped Kettles	89c	\$13.50 Cuspidors	81.89
75c Dippers, only	49c	\$3.00 Infant Bath	81.89
\$1.10 Lipped Kettles	49c	\$1.80 Saucepan	99c
\$2.50 Saucepans	81.49	95c Wash Basins	49c
\$3.25 Percolators	81.89	\$2.60 Vitalizer	81.49
\$5.70 Teakettles	81.89	65c Pudding Pan	29c

HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor

WESTINGHOUSE	PHILCO
Chair-Side Radio	Combination
\$29.95	\$38.88
Only a few of these radios and phonographs are left in stock. Table model, semi-automatic starting. Plays 10 or 12 inch records.	DYNAMIC Fourth Floor
RADIO—	RADIO—

HOUSEWARES—Fourth Floor

\$1.10 Griswold No. 8 Nickel Skillet	79c
\$1.35 Pyrex Casserole, chrome frame	89c
\$1.39 8-Gal. Hot-Dip'd Garbage Can	89c
\$2.25 Glass Percolator, featured at	81.89
\$1.00 Alum. Bun Warmer, new low	88c
\$1.95 3-Piece Iron Skillet, set	98c
\$1.15 2-Lb. Large Can Paste Wax	79c
\$1.25 Imp. French Baking Shells, doz.	89c
\$3.00 White Enam. Kitchen Chair	82.49
\$6.49 8-Inch Wheel Lawn Mower	84.98
65c Oil Silk Bowl Cover Set, now	29c
\$1.25 2-Gal. French Dry Cleaner	88c
S. V. B. Duplex Tissue	12 for 81.19
S. V. B. White Flakes	12 for 81.89
S. V. B. Soap Chips	12 for 81.89

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Super-Values in ROSES, TREES, SHRUBBERY, EVERGREENS

29c Roses 35c Shrubs 89c Fruit Trees \$1.89 Evergreens

4 for 58c **4 for 89c** **2 for \$1.00** **94c Each**

Hardy, field-grown, 2 years old. Choice of several combination assortments.

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STORE HOURS DURING THE SALE 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.

SCRUGGS • VANDERVOORT • BARNEY



Sale! Entire Stock
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For children of all
little infants to gr<br

Easter Frocks

For Girls From 10 to 16 Years Old!

Actual \$6.98 \$5.79
Values for

Charming pastels and crisp navy! Print and plain-colored rayon crepes. Impertinent boleros, soft shirtwaists! Everything smart for Spring, everything new, colorful.

SUB-DEB SHOP—Third Floor
Ninth Street SideOur Greatest Values in
Girls' Coats

Worth \$14.95 and \$16.95!

\$9.90

Also \$14.95 Fitted
Coats, 10-16, \$9.90

Girls' New Easter Cottons

\$1.69

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**LEWIS CHARGES MINES
THREATEN LOCKOUT**

Appalachian Operators Deny It—Turn Down Extension Proposal.

NEW YORK, March 17 (AP)—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, asserted today the soft coal operators "are holding over the heads" of the joint wage conference "the threat of a lockout, affecting 338,000 miners in the Appalachian area."

The operators' Wage Committee in a prior statement said that "any intimation or assumption that the operators invite the continued uncertainties implicit in protracted negotiations or deferred agreement, or desire or contemplate any suspension in mining operations in the Appalachian area is entirely unwarranted and the opposite of the fact."

The two statements came as negotiators of a new contract for the Appalachian area resumed their task following rejection by the operators of a labor proposal that the present contract be extended in the event of failure to agree by March 31.

The proposal was described as "premature" by the operators, who said it could be reconsidered if a deadlock developed.

Lewis said: "The Mine Workers deplore what is obviously a threatening attitude on the part of the operators. . . . Their attitude is not conducive to the success of the conference."

"We are hopeful that upon reflection the operators will change their attitude and join with the Mine Workers in giving assurance to the country that mining operations will not be suspended in 1939."

R. L. Ireland Jr. of Cleveland, a member of the operators' committee, said in reply to Lewis: "No one is talking about a strike or a

NOTICE!!
Parts—Repairs—All Makes
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BAGS for All Makes **98¢**
WASH MACHINE Parts & Sales Co.
4119 GRAVENS—LAWN 5-0000
5022 EASTON AVE.—FOREST 9272
Open Tuesday and Friday Till 8:30 P. M.

Celebrated 103d Birthday Yesterday



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographer.

MRS. FANNY JONES.
WHO celebrated her 103d birthday yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. A. S. Kinney, wife of the Mayor of Kirkwood, with whom she resides at 208 Midway avenue.

**POPE TO VISIT CHURCH
OUTSIDE VATICAN CITY**

Will Take Possession of St. John Lateran, Rome Cathedral, on May 18.

VATICAN CITY, March 17 (AP)—The Vatican announced today that Pope Pius XII had set May 18 for taking possession of the Cathedral of St. John Lateran which is the Pontiff's See as Bishop of Rome. The church is outside Vatican City.

The Pope has decided to celebrate mass in St. Peter's Basilica on Easter and afterward to bless the crowd in St. Peter's Square from the balcony where he was crowned last Sunday.

In former days a new Pope's first visit to the Cathedral of St. John Lateran was a festive occasion. The Pontiff, escorted by a colorful procession, either rode horseback or in an open carriage. The ceremony was suspended during the 59 years following 1870 during which the Popes remained within the Vatican.

It is probable the Pope will ride in a limousine but many hope he will choose one of the ornate horse-drawn State coaches which the Vatican possesses or at least an open car so the crowds can see him better.

The Pope adopted his coat of arms today. The seal bears the traditional tiara and crossed keys under which is a dove bearing an olive branch, imposed on a background of sky, earth and water. The meaning is peace on land, sea and in the air. A motto which the Pope's Cardinal's seal bore—"Opus justitiae Pax" meaning "Peace is the work of justice"—was missing from the papal seal. Fascists had said that this motto was the equivalent of Premier Mussolini's "Peace through justice" formula.

These are the figures which fill the Senator from Maryland with dread where bankruptcy and which make him shrink from the thought of continuing the great slum clearance and low rent housing program.

Under the bill for expanding the program the maximum gross annual contributions would be \$73,000,000 a year and the aggregate net annual cost to the Federal Government at the present interest rates would be \$44,000,000.

"Under this bill for expanding the program the maximum gross annual contributions would be \$73,000,000 a year and the aggregate net annual cost to the Federal Government at the present interest rates would be \$44,000,000.

"As against this" he continued, "the present program calls for maximum annual contributions by the Housing Authority of not more than \$28,000,000. Subtracting the annual profit on the loans from the maximum annual subsidies we arrive at an aggregate net cost of about \$18,760,000 a year.

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Downstairs
VOORT-BARNEY
Credit Plan, Books
of \$20 and More

SARY SALE

PURCHASE OF
E R

DATS

For Our
Anniversary Only

\$15

Every model is style-right
... every fabric is all wool
... every pattern is new
and definitely SPRING
1939. Come in, try one on
... we believe you'll agree
that the value is excepcional. Sizes 33 to 42.

MODELS: Single-breasted raglans, the most popular coat with St. Louis men. Balmacans, for younger men; conservative boxy types with set-in sleeve.

FABRICS: Rough lively tweeds in herringbones and nailheads; smoother tweeds in more conservative designs but definitely young. Wear-spuns, a firm fabric with diagonal and herringbone designs; llama fleeces, plain tweeds, fancy mixtures.

COLORS: Green leads, but blues, tans, browns and grays are all there in the livelier Spring tones.

PLAN is available if
you inquire about it.

Top Values
in New

SPRING COATS

\$8.90

Fitted Dress Coats • Eponges
Reefers • Cords
Box Dress Coats • Cellophane Stripes
• Navy
• Black
• Beige
• Dawn Blue
• Shetlands • Mixtures
• Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44

Dresses, \$7.98 to \$12.98
satin, embroidered rayon mar-

FASHION STORE

Men's Dresses 9c
Spring prints
printed colorfast.
\$1.50
2 to 6 and 7 to 16.

Children's Coats .88
are full-lined in
tans and solids. 7
Children's Coat
with pockebooks,
now for Easter.

Two-Trouser
Suits 3.90
Trousers, choice of
blues or browns
diagonals and
extra trousers are
self slack type with
graduation.

Knicker Suits 3.95
serviceable knicker
6 to 15. Wide set
most popular Spring
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THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

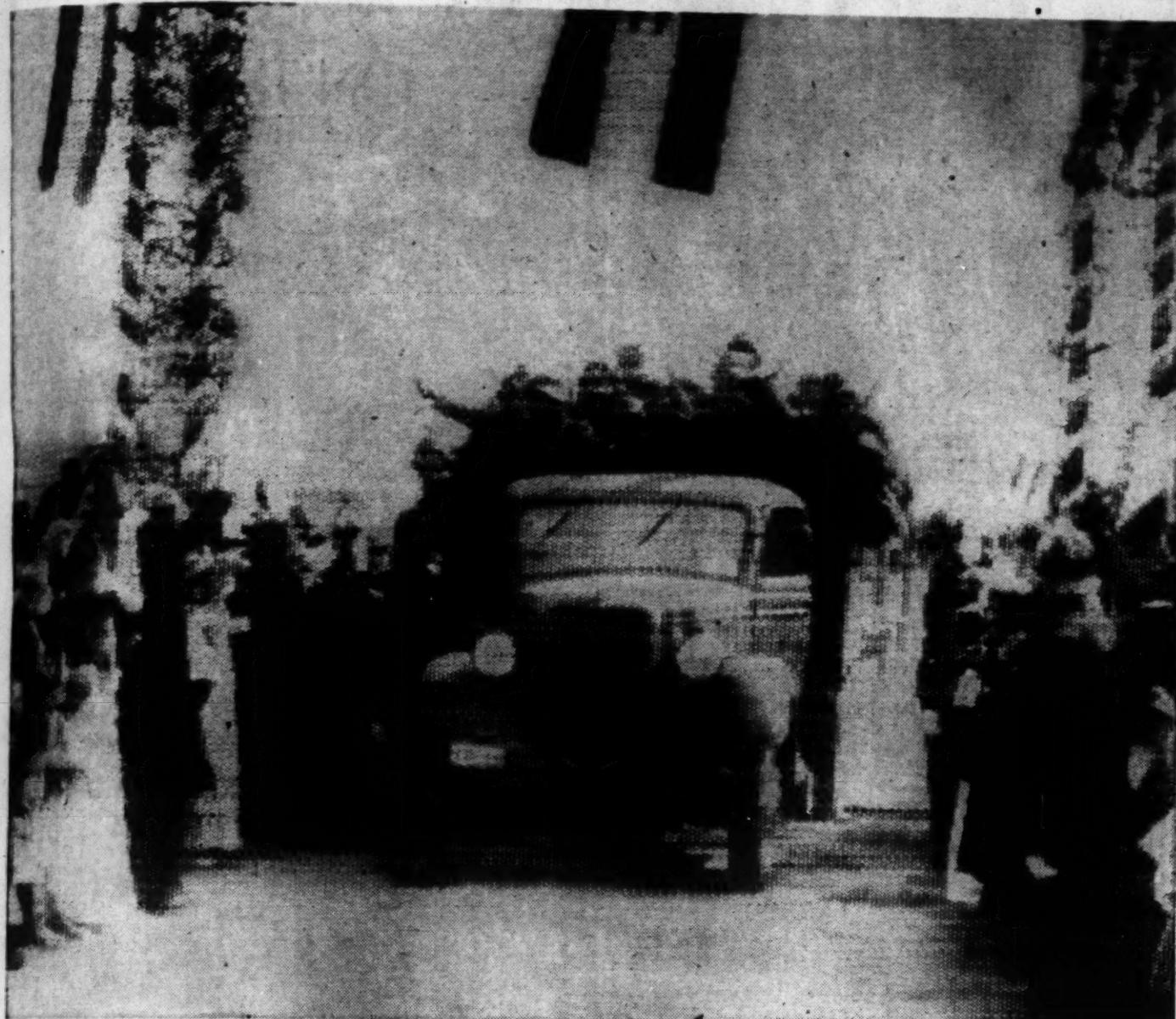
Published Everyday — Week-days and Sundays

PART SIX

ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1939.

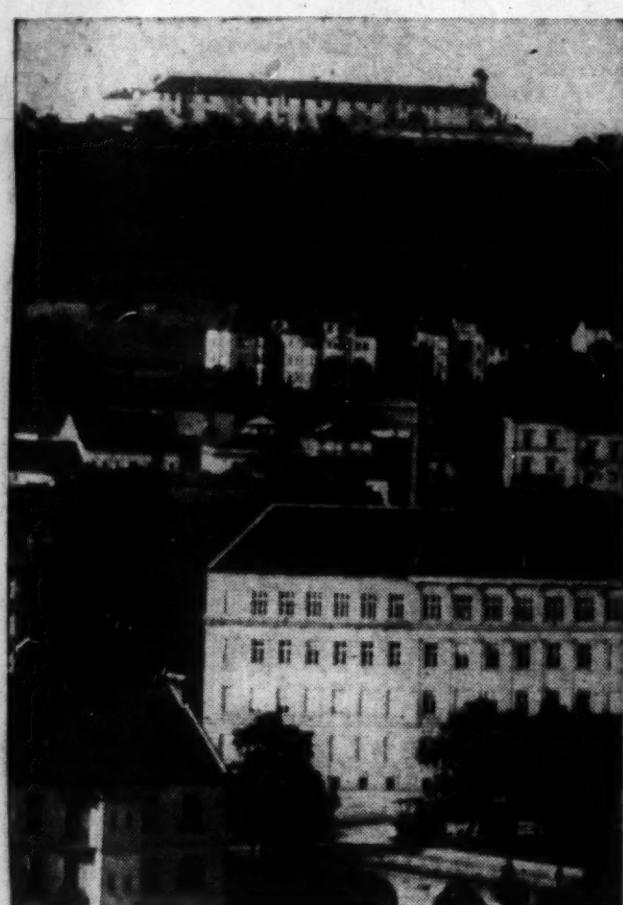
in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGES 1—6F



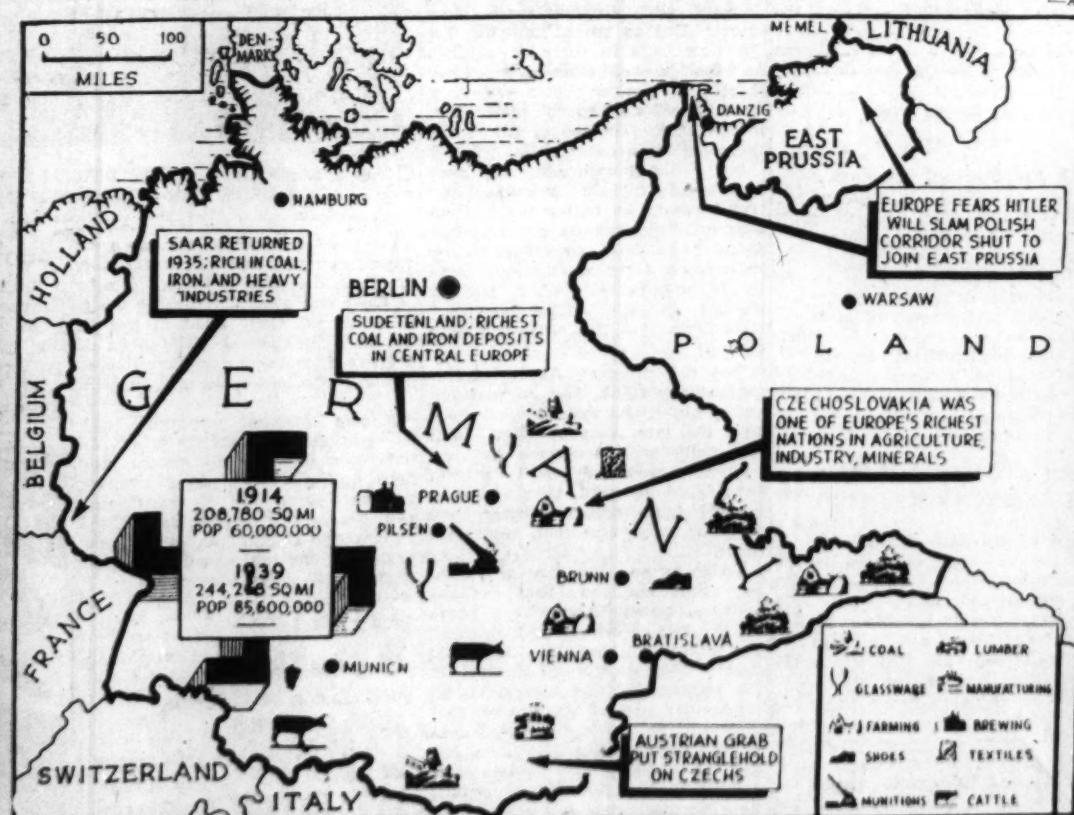
HUNGARIAN CONQUEST Detachment of Hungarian soldiers riding in a military truck through a decorated arch at Taszo in the Carpatho-Ukraine, annexed by Hungary.

Associated Press Photo by Radio and Telephone.



MEETING THE CONQUEROR Chancellor Hitler receiving Emil Hacha, president of dismembered Czechoslovakia, in Hradcany Castle in Prague, ancient home of Bohemian kings and President Hacha's official residence until German troops assumed a "protectorate" over the country.

Associated Press Photo by Radio and Telephone.



VISITED BY HITLER In the foreground is the Town Hall of Brunn, capital of Moravia. It stands in the shadow of an ancient Austrian fortress. Chancellor Hitler visited Brunn today to be welcomed by the German mayor of the city.

Associated Press Wirephoto.

Dresses, \$7.98 to \$12.98
satin, embroidered rayon mar-

FASHION STORE

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Case Records of a PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane
Of Northwestern University

ABSALOM, King David's son, erected a lofty monument to himself just so he wouldn't be forgotten after death. Eleanor and her sister are fighting for this same satisfaction of their ego.

CASE L-160: Eleanor J., aged 6, has a sister aged 3.

"What makes them perform like that," their mother shook her head in embarrassment and desperation. Mrs. Crane and I had been invited to Eleanor's home for dinner that evening. The two youngsters immediately began to turn handsprings and climb on the davenport. They tried to stand on their heads and jump upon the chairs. They were in a beautiful home and had intelligent parents. What made them act like barbarians?

People who haven't gone through this youthful grandstanding with children of their own may grow very irritated at such antics and accuse the parents of not bringing the youngsters up properly. And the guests may often think that nowadays mothers are sparing the rod and spoiling the child. This doesn't necessarily follow, however, for children immediately take advantage of their parents when guests arrive.

—O—

BECAUSE WE have five children of our own, who act just like Eleanor and her sister in a similar type of situation, Mrs. Crane and I were not disturbed. In fact, we felt quite at home. Children are very quick to take advantage of their "public." Give them a new audience, and they instantly parade their full repertoire of attention-attracting behavior.

In fact, you can watch them in a moment of lull just trying to originate or invent something new. They vie with each other to win the laughter or exclamations from the audience. This prima donna behavior continues in a greater or less degree all throughout life.

Every clergyman has dozens of these adult prima donnas among the men and women in his parish. They are just like the little boy who says "I'll take my football and go home if I can't be captain."

They want to sit at the speaker's table. Or they grow irritated if somebody else gets into their accustomed pew ahead of them. They must have their rubbed the right way, or they'll go home and stop contributing to the church.

IN EVERY college sorority and fraternity, among lodge members and business men's clubs, and especially in political parties, we have these prima donnas.

There is the familiar story of the tramp who was given a ride in a junk dealer's truck. When the driver stopped at a filling station, the attendant asked what he had in the truck.

"A pile of junk and a tramp," replied the junk dealer.

Stopping a little later for a red light, he was asked the same question by a pedestrian, and again he answered, "A pile of junk and a tramp."

They drove on. At last the tramp broke the silence.

"If you don't mind, I'd like to ask a favor of you," he began. "Next time somebody asks you what you have, won't you please mention me first?"

This egotistical desire to be first starts with the first birth cry and even continues after death, for we erect large tombstones or mausoleums just to continue in the spotlight.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

For Saturday, March 18.

TENDENCY is to do or say it for a good reason later; don't try it—get the good reason first, for today may have far-reaching results, especially where superiors are concerned. Keep the temper bottled up; better still, relax.

Selfishness Is Ignorance.

People who are quite selfish have considerable difficulty in rising above the second, or family stage of consciousness in our present civilization.

They may have horoscopes that

would enable them to go much further, but they have not become acquainted with themselves—yes, selfishness, ignorance as it may seem, is a lack of self-knowledge. The more we learn of ourselves, the less selfish we are.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, till next you celebrate, may seem to slow up money matters, but is a year of personal opportunity earned. Look ahead. Danger: Now to May 5, and Dec. 16 to 31.

Sunday.

A good day for planning ahead and for forgetting past worries.

Private Lives—By Edwin Cox

Beauty and Diet

By Patricia Lindsay

CHAPTER SIX.

RIIGHT under our noses, lipsticks and nail polishes have grown all manner of things in this business of chic grooming. Quite without our being aware of it, they have become the finishing touches to all our primpings, and the accents (or contrasts) to the colors we wear!

No longer is it advisable to choose either a lipstick or nail polish shade to solely complement your current skin tone. This is the era of color—ravishing, brilliant, shocking, riotous colors, which call for lip and finger accent.

If your gown is one of the new purples or stronger pinks, carry that shade accurately to hands and lips or the effect you wish to create will be destroyed.

Learn to accent blacks and whites with striking and becoming shades, and for greens, blues and browns, select colors which give an interesting contrast to your gown, while at the same time a sparkle to your face and fingers.

If your type can stand extremes there is fun in wearing the glitter nail lacquers, or sprinkled sequins—even the greens. But then you should take great care to choose a lipstick which harmonizes nicely. Many women now match the jewels they wear—ruby, garnet, emerald, amethyst, topaz and pearl.

Before going on this reducing diet get approval of a physician. While reducing follow Miss Lindsay's Diet Rules which may

be had upon request. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

SIXTH DAY.
Don't Forget to Weigh Yourself This Morning.

BREAKFAST. Calories.

Drink the strained juice of a lemon in 2-3 glass of warm water every morning directly after early elimination, at least half hour before breakfast — — — — —

Choice of:

One ordinary drinking tumbler of unsweetened pineapple and prune juice mixed — — — — —

One-half cup dark farina with one-half cup skimmed milk — — — — —

Little honey to sweeten — — — — —

Clear coffee or tea with lemon (or no beverage) — — — — —

Total — — — — — 300

LUNCHEON.

One cup chicken soup — — — 100

Fresh fruit salad with French dressing — — — — — 200

One slice melba toast — — — 50

Total — — — — — 350

DINNER.

Small sirloin steak broiled (2"x1/2"x3") two pieces — 200

Four creamed onions — — — 100

One small baked potato with little butter — — — — — 150

Sma' head of lettuce with special diet dressing — — — 100

One slice iced melon — — — 100

Total — — — — — 650

TOTAL CALORIES FOR THE DAY.

Tall girl allowed — — — — — 1300

Total calories for the day — — — — — 1300

Tall girl allowed — — — — — 1800

SEVENTH DAY. Calories.

Drink the strained juice of a lemon in two-thirds glass of warm water every morning directly after early elimination, at least one-half hour before breakfast — — — — —

One ordinary drinking tumbler of orange and grapefruit juice mixed — — — — —

One shredded wheat biscuit (softened with water) with one-half cup of skimmed milk — — — — —

Clear coffee or tea with lemon (or no beverage) — — — — —

Total — — — — — 300

LUNCHEON OR DINNER. Calories.

Breast of chicken—usual help — — — — — 200

Cranberries — — — — — 50

One cup stewed corn — — — 75

One cup brussels sprouts — — — 100

Open faced pie or one-half cup of ice cream with fruit sauce 150

Glass skimmed milk or butter-milk — — — — — 150

Total — — — — — 650

SUPPER OR TEA.

Tomato and 20-minute boiled egg salad — — — — — 200

Two melba toast — — — — — 50

Two canned peaches — — — — — 100

(Demi tasse permitted)

Total — — — — — 350

TOTAL CALORIES FOR THE DAY.

Tall girl allowed — — — — — 1300

Total calories for the day — — — — — 1300

Tall girl allowed — — — — — 1800

Teach Child to Be Healthy in Body and Mind

By Angelo Patri

EACH generation discovers life. Everything is new to them. The adults, having had experience and education, having profited by the experiences of the race and their own adventures, have taken certain attitudes toward phases of life that deeply affect the young people. For many generations it has been thought best to say little or nothing about sex, but to tell all its attributes, influences and activities behind the screen of silence.

There are some counts on that side, but not too many to keep the balance. The most of the counts go for full and free communication about this vital phase of adolescent life. Ignorance is no synonym for innocence. Innocence presupposes knowledge and choice and a standard, none of which a young person can have unless he is informed.

Sex information now can be had by anyone who wants it. From the kindergartner to the collegiate the whole body of Youth is being deluged with information. They know. But to them, knowing for the first time in their lives takes on the joy of discovery. They think themselves pioneers in a field as old and as completely explored as the Garden of Eden. In their joy they make mistakes.

Sex is hoary with age. The race has found certain customs and traditions to be better for it than others. Promiscuous sex relationships have been condemned by generation after generation, and by Nature herself, when she lets disease in one of its most horrible forms put the mark of death upon it.

But the children do not know that. They think that our caution and prohibitions are all of a piece with our late silence. They laugh and gaily take a chance and are tragically wounded, and utterly bewildered to find themselves in trouble from which neither they nor anybody else can extricate

them.

There is no easy way of teaching the children that sex has heavy responsibilities. They reach for the sweets always and disregard our warnings. The girls are afraid that if they do not go along with the petting and the rest, going as far as the rest of the crowd, that they will be left out. All we can do is to point out that men still like to choose their wives from among those who have a reputation for discretion and control and general wholesomeness. The boys do not know that they are courting disease, perhaps to spread it among those they love best.

All the laws of life are old, old as the Garden of Eden, and we must teach honestly, without re-

serve, and help wherever we can. We must teach this generation that health is the ideal to be most health of body and mind. We must teach them to put their trust in health, not in disinfectants. The laws of life are immutable and they decree health, wholesome, hearty, health.

Angelo Patri has prepared a leaflet entitled "Spelling," in which he tells parents how to successfully help children with their spelling lessons. Send for it, addressing your request to Angelo Patri, Child Psychology Department of this paper, and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

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Book Review Tomorrow

Kathryn Turney Garten, popular lecturer, will review the book, "The Bible Designed to Be Read as Living Literature," by Ernest Bates, at Famous-Barr tomorrow, at 11 a.m., and again at 2:30 p.m. Both lectures are open to the public.

ADVERTISEMENT

Confidentially, an outstanding Face Powder value is Vivian 10c size. Because the product is superb, the quantity exceptionally generous.

Most toilet counters have it.

Rx for Shabbydosis*
(That shabby, run-down condition caused by lack of paint)

Phelan's 4-Hour Enamel

Phelan's 4-Hour Enamel is a spring tonic for run-down furniture, woodwork, radiators, and other paintable surfaces. It brings sparkling freshness to your home...economically!

PHELAN-FAUST PAINT MFG. CO. • St. Louis

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

FRIDAY,
MARCH 17, 1939.

Published Every Day—Week-days and Sundays

in the ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

MAIN SOURCES OF AMUSEMENT ON THE SCREEN



By Edwin Cox

(Copyright, 1939.)

HELEN CLAY FRICK

WHO INHERITED THAT FAMOUS MANSION ON FIFTH AVE., ONCE TOOK BOXING LESSONS, LIKED THEM SO MUCH THAT SHE PASSED OUT GLOVES AFTER A FORMAL DINNER, INSISTED THAT HER GUESTS HAVE A BATTLE ROYAL.

BILL POWELL'S

KITCHEN IS FURNISHED WITH DEEP, LOUNGY, CHINTZ COVERED CHAIRS, SO HIS GUESTS CAN COME OUT AND TALK AFTER A PARTY, WHILE BILL RUSTLES UP THE SCRAMBLED EGGS. 3-17

WHEN KING CAROL
TALKS WITH HIS AIDS OVER THE PHONE, THEY MUST FIRST LAY THE RECEIVER DOWN, PUNCTILIOUSLY SALUTE, THEN PICK UP THE PHONE AND GO ON WITH THE CONVERSATION.

IF YOU My O

By MAR

Dear Mrs. Carr:
AM a man 27 years of age, with a lot of common sense. How by a man of means and good advice, make a quick and substantial envelope for personal reply.

inexcusable actions, I left town, of repentance and with God's help. My former employer gave me

IF YOU ASK
My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a man 27 years of age, with a college education and, supposedly, a lot of common sense. However, in June of 1933 I was pursued by a man of means and good character that I could, by following his advice, make a quick and substantial fortune on the races. Now, Mrs. Carr, I was raised and educated by excellent parents and was warned by them and countless others against gambling. It becomes now, of course, the old story: I gambled a little, won for a while and then in desperation when I lost, would bet my entire income (my wife worked and maintained our two children) until I had nothing left but debts, betrayed friendships and humiliated wife and relatives.

Then, in utter contempt of my inexcusable actions, I left town, isolated myself and began a long period of repentance and with God's help I cleansed my soul and came back to my wife. But my former employer, thoroughly justified, refused to give me a reference as to dependability.

Although I have had several opportunities to secure worthwhile positions and have fine letters of commendation for my former work and have confessed my mistake openly to prospective employers, I cannot get a position. Nor can I secure WPA certification because my income bracket up to last year has been too high. I ask for no sympathy, but I believe, with my lesson learned, I am a more valuable worker. I only wish I could make others know that gambling and drinking are companions of sure destruction. And I would appreciate any advice you may offer.

A. T. M.

While it is out of my province to get employment for anyone, I have known of many individuals and a few organizations which, in circumstances such as yours, have given a helping hand and more than valuable advice. It is possible that the National Youth Administration officers are experienced in directing youths in such a position and I hope you will at least make inquiry there. Meanwhile, I have sent your letter, in confidence, to a man whose fine advice has given courage to hundreds in trouble.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

MY WEDDING is to take place the latter part of this month and I would appreciate some advice as to what my bridesmaid and I should wear. We have been thinking of simple afternoon frocks of velvet or with shoes and hats to match. Should we both wear the same color or contrasting colors? The wedding will take place at a country church about 50 miles from St. Louis. Only the immediate families will be present. Thank you very much.

WAITING.

—O—

You would find velvet too heavy looking for this time of year and for the suburban wedding. One of the pretty spring colors, navy, soft rose or gray-blue, with frock and short jacket (perhaps having a collar of long-haired fur) and a pretty little sailor in straw, trimmed with a pompon of spring posies would be more appropriate for such a wedding. Your bridesmaid hat without flowers, but generous bow of picot-edged ribbon. The material of these gowns could be either wool or a heavy sheer crepe. These frocks would be practical for regular spring wear later.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

PLEASE ADVISE the writer, via your column, the name of the actor who took the part of Pat O'Brien, as a boy, in the motion picture, "Angels With Dirty Faces." Also will you say who portrayed the part of "Misto" in the picture, "Brother Rat"? Thanking you in advance, I am

ABOUT TO WIN A QUARTER.

William Tracey played the part of Jerry (Pat O'Brien) as a child. The role of "Misto" was also portrayed by William Tracey.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Carr:

IS IT CORRECT to have the main and only wedding reception at the church? If it is, would everyone invited to the church be obliged to send a present?

DOUBTFUL.

If the priest's or minister's parlor is so arranged that you can have all the friends invited to the wedding, you might ask them. But should the church be large and well-filled with acquaintances, and the parlor or reception room small, it would be in better taste to invite only the families and a few very close friends or just the bridal party. Those asked only to a church wedding do not, ordinarily, send gifts; but should just your close friends be asked to the reception they would, naturally, send gifts to your home the day before the wedding.

—O—

Dear Mrs. Post:

CAN YOU explain to us what the differences are between a house coat, a lounging robe and a hostess gown?

Answer: It is difficult to be able to explain all the fancies of fashion, plus the imagination of the advertising illustrations. But as nearly as I can understand their differences, a house coat is any loose one-piece dress easily buttoned or zippered up the front. It is made of cotton print, it is worn for breakfast; if of silk or velvet, it is for evening wear at home, and might change its name to hostess dress. If it is of lame, it is a best party dress—or possibly an evening wrap. A lounging robe, as its name indicates, is the possibly admiring-to-sitting-room counterpart of the worn-only-in-the-bedroom negligee, and can on occasion even become a tea gown.

Dear Mrs. Post: My father and mother are divorced and each has married again. I live half of the year with one set of parents and half of the year with the other. We are all friendly; I am equally fond of both parents and equally fond of my step-parents. It is this equal feeling that makes it difficult now for me to know how to go about making my wedding arrangements, particularly in the matter of having my wedding announcements engraved. I realize the bad taste of having the names of divorced parents appear together on wedding forms, and I don't want to do that; but neither do I want to show partiality to one and hurt the feelings of the other. Would having two plates made—one with father's name and the other with mother's name—be an irregular thing to do, and would you suggest doing this under the circumstances? Or perhaps you can offer a better suggestion.

Dear Mrs. Post: My mother's wedding dress was white and really very lovely, but mother wore no wedding veil when she was married. I would like to wear her dress for my wedding and wonder if it would be all right to wear it with a new veil. I thought perhaps some traditional feeling rather prevented combining the old and the new. Mother is a sentimental soul and I don't want to risk hurting her feelings by using her dress in any way that could be considered contrary to good taste.

Answer: It will be entirely proper to wear a new veil with your mother's dress. In fact, it is almost unheard of for the bride to wear both the dress and the veil that her mother wore. Just as an old

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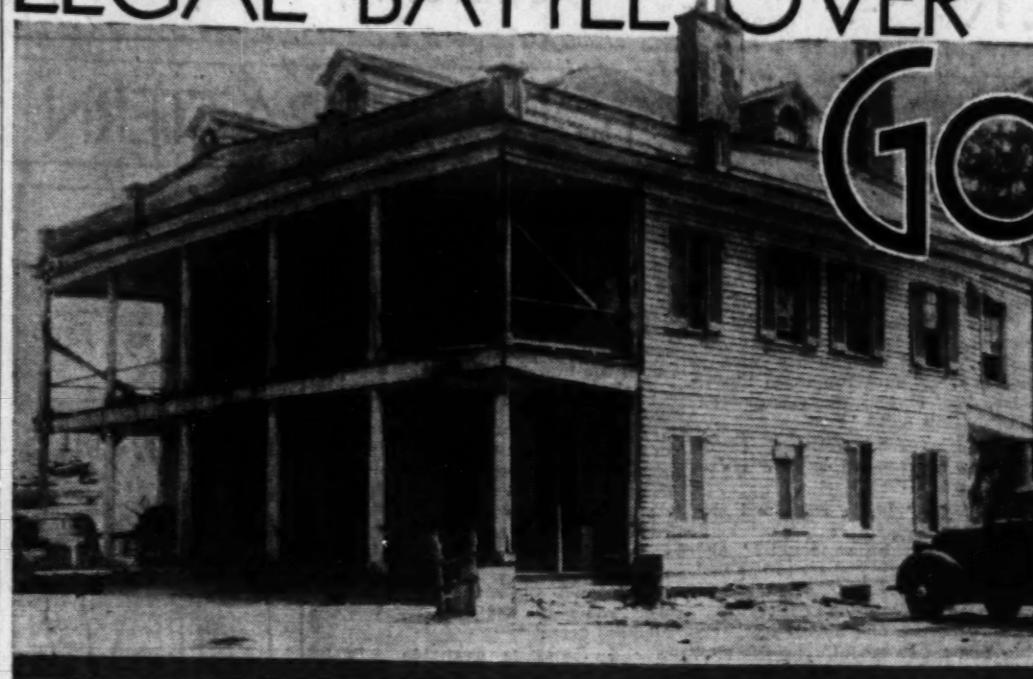
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LEGAL BATTLE OVER
GOAT CASTLE

GOAT CASTLE—ONCE PROUD GLENWOOD MANSION—AS IT LOOKS TODAY.

Richard H. C. Dana and His Guardian, Octavia Dockery, Figures in Famous Mississippi Murder Case, Are Resisting Attempt to Evict Them From His Ancestral Estate.

By F. A. BEHYMER

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

NATCHEZ, Miss., March 17.

SPRING has come to the South and the sun shines bright on the old Mississippi home of the Danas, named Glenwood in its heyday before the Civil War. Now, in the day of its decay, called "Goat Castle," it is in the tourist trade and prospering, but there is a shadow not cast by its moss-hung live oaks. There is danger that the last of the Danas will be dispossessed.

In Chancery Court here there is a proceeding by a creditor to take Goat Castle from Richard H. C. Dana in satisfaction of a judgment which was not pressed until tourists restored the revenues of the estate. It is directed against Octavia Dockery, guardian of Dana, who is described as a person of unsound mind. Strangely, it is the legally determined unsoundness of mind of Dana that serves him in the fight, for it is the contention of Miss Dockery that under the law of Mississippi Dana, enjoying adverse occupancy of the estate, is not bound by the statute of limitations and has the right to appeal from the judgment at any time during the continuance of his mental disability and at any time during six months following removal of his disability if that is ever done.

No move has yet been made to have the master of Goat Castle declared of sound mind, and it is considered improbable that such a move will be made because Dana, although he has shorn the long hair and beard that caused him to be called "the wild man," is obviously in the language of the law, not componens.

The ancestral home of the Danas lost its identity as Glenwood and achieved a dubious distinction as Goat Castle when, in August, 1932, Miss Jane Merrill, aged wealthy recluse, occupant of the neighboring estate of Glen Burne, was murdered in her home and her body dragged to a thicket near the home, where it was found.

Miss Dockery, long a sharer of Glenwood with Dana before and after she was appointed his guardian, had turned in her adversity here in Natchez, had been confined in a ante-bellum mansion.

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They were shocked by the suggestion at first, but they were reminded that here and there, owners of ante-bellum mansions, fallen upon evil days and driven by their need, had opened their doors for the fees of the curious. Right

to the rear of goats for a living, born the annual Pilgrimage, now

there had been trouble with Miss Merrill because the goats sometimes

were fitting for the old families to

their fallen fortunes. Goat Castle would be welcomed to view it in its fallen estate.

The sprawling signboard that was

posted on a tree at the roadside indicated the world that here on its hill, partly visible through the trees, was "Famous Goat Castle," to which visitors would be admitted of a sort that none of the other

mansion dwellers could claim, for

they had been the glories of Providence to

Glenwood, but to them it seemed

a desecration and they were grieved.

A practical friend, though, suggested

that in Goat Castle they had renamed Goat Castle and Goat Castle

something with which to rebuild

their fallen fortunes. Goat Castle

would be welcomed to view it in its

fallen estate.

The man and woman, out of jail

none of them had been charged

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COOK COOS

By Ted Cook

MEMOIRS OF A WONDER MAN.

"I WILL never forget," mouses Congressman Frishay, "a little episode that happened back in the prohibition era. I was visiting Niagara Falls for the third time, and sitting on the porch of the hotel with cool spray from the Falls blowing in my face leaving me keen of eye and alert as a panther. Suddenly I spotted a barrel floating on the river—a barrel that seemed to come from the Canadian side. In a flash I realized that the barrel was moving slowly but surely toward the Falls. Without a moment's hesitation I leaped into a canoe and paddled to salvage the barrel. Imagine my disgust, when after a terrific struggle, I managed to get the barrel ashore and found that it contained nothing but a goofy exhibitionist who was attempting to ride over the Falls."

THE MODERN TEMPER.

(Classified Ad.)

WANT girls, pretty, smart. Send life history, snap. P. O. Box 984.

Beverly Hills.

Which just proves how fast we are progressing.

It used to be that you had to flaunt two lodges buttons and a full wallet before you could even get a pretty girl to look at you.

And even then you never knew whether she was going to laugh or call a policeman.

OMIGOSH!
(Headline)
COLLEGE PREXY TO STOP PETTING

In some parts of Russia, the people can gain admittance to theaters by presenting eggs at the box office.

A very smart idea.

Would you call them hen-grenades?

Oh, very well.

CONCLUSION.

It is not right To boil the pot too late at night— Your brain is numb, your thoughts have fled,

Resolve to get (and stay) in bed.

Right now we seem to have two kinds of thinkers in public life—those who tell us what everybody thinks and those who tell us what nobody wants to hear.

AIR DE BRIE.
I'm sorry I started this mess; This year is a nightmare, a snare. It's still so much delicatessen. Though you slice it as thinly as air. Let's drop tout le lousy stuff!

E. J.

TRAVAIL IN A TRAILER

(Newhall, Cal., Signal)

A man about 40 years of age appeared at the Sheriff's station about 8 o'clock last Friday morning and demanded police protection. He said a man living near the auto trailer where he makes his home had put a "psychology ray" on him so he couldn't sleep. Having divulged this information, he broke into a heavy sweat. Deputies saw him safely back to his trailer.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

MOHAMMED ALI
PASHA OF EGYPTTHE GREATEST FARMER IN HISTORY
HE APPROPRIATED EVERY ACRE OF FARMLAND IN EGYPT FOR HIS OWN USE—ABOUT 12000 SQUARE MILESThe Owners became
Tenants of their own PropertyRoy NUTT
MARRIED
Mary SAPP
—Tampa, Florida

THE SAME AUTOMOBILE
WAS DRIVEN 330,000 MILES BY ONE MAN IN 20 YEARS
NO ONE HAS EVER BEEN IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT EXCEPT THE OWNER—HIMMERS
1919 Model—Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mohammed Ali (1769-1849), Pasha of Egypt, became the greatest farmer in history, by the simple act of appropriating every acre of farmland in Egypt. Every farmer lost his land, and the ruler acquired the title to the property without extending compensation. The total acreage which the Pasha acquired in this fashion was about 12,000 square miles. The owners were permitted to continue cultivating their land, but not as owners. They became tenants of their own property overnight and by a single stroke of the pen.

THE EVERYDAY MAGAZINE

Published Everyday—Week-days and Sundays

in the

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

TITAN TOWER

(Serial Story)

By JAMES G. CHESNUTT

Linda Decides to Take Jo's Advice and Say Nothing to Dr. Blaine About Her Previous Marriage.

CHAPTER TWELVE.

INDA didn't know what time it was when she threw the covers back from the bed, covered her eyes with her hands—palms outward—as though to fend off a horrible vision, and then swiftly rose, slipped into mules and a robe, and went to Mickey's crib.

She stood there a long time, looking down on him without waking him, watching him sleep the deep, restful sleep of the very young.

"Mickey, dear," she said softly, "you'll understand some day."

And then she walked from the room, straight out through the front room and into the hall, leaving her door ajar behind her.

Jo Monroe was yawning and grumbling in alternate breaths when she opened the door of her apartment.

But Janice, who stood behind her, was more hospitable.

"Come right in, honey," Janice said, "what's the matter? Is something wrong?"

"Nothing's wrong, Jan," Linda said, throwing her arms about Janice.

"Everything's right—now."

"Jo," Linda said, emphatically, turning to the tall girl, who stood leaning with elbow on wall scratching her tousled head, "Jo! I'm going to do it!"

"Do you have to do it right now?" Jo yawned. "Why at 2 o'clock in the morning?"

"Do what, honey?" Janice asked as she climbed back into bed and lay on the other side.

"I'm going to take Jo's advice."

Linda said. "My mind's made up definitely. I've just decided.

I'm a single woman and I'm going to act like one—I'm going to have a story, third person, without names."

Mr. Avon didn't mind.

Linda told him everything. She told him about Mike and about Mickey; about Jo's formula for Linda's happiness; about the difficult dilemma it placed her in about Janice's warning against her final decision. Linda told Mr. Avon the whole story—but she told it like a story, third person, without names.

When Steve was on his feet, trying futilely to smooth his rumpled hair, his grin was something to behold. When he and the dog had gone, Mickey stood there, in the middle of the rug utterly heartbroken.

"Mother," he said, "why did you make Steve go away? I like him and . . ."

His lower lip trembled, dangerously close to tears.

". . . and dogs aren't bad!"

"No, dear," she said. "Mothers sometimes are . . ."

HEN she had finished, Mr. Avon spoke without hesitation.

If that course will bring her happiness, Linda, she should take it by all means. She has happiness coming to her; all she can get out of this tough old world. If she's sure she loves this young man, nothing should stand in the way.

"But remember, child," he went on, "that line about 'it's fun to be fooled' wasn't written about men in love. Way back—a hundred years or so ago, when I was a kid in school—I learned a poem that was stuck with me pretty well all through life. You know it:

"Oh, what a tangled web we weave When first we practice to deceive . . ."

Linda's gaze, sparkling interest in her eyes, followed the line of Jo's vision to the third finger of Linda's left hand. There was the beautiful combination engagement and wedding ring which Mike Morton had given her—eye-holding as an ornament but unobtrusive as a marriage symbol. At least, Bill Blaine certainly hadn't recognized it as such.

The words were there when Bill Blaine telephoned. He asked if he might see her that night and Linda pleaded a prior engagement.

"Tomorrow then, Linda," Bill had urged. "I have to stop and ask myself if I'm a doctor or a disease patient that gets you—lucky you, if you get a man."

Linda went back to her own room and slept very soundly the few remaining hours until her alarm clock jolted her into consciousness again.

Her lack of sleep showed in the tired lines about her bloodshot eyes the next morning. The look was still there at noon when she again met Mr. Avon in the little sandwich shop. After they had talked awhile, on generalities, he said:

"Linda, the old shoulder's still here. Sure, you don't want to use it? You look as though you need to become another non-paying patient for your boss."

Linda was in a mood several shades darker when she opened the door of her apartment, later, to find her front room in turmoil, with two tangled forms—a big one and a small one.

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